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The SAC indicated, in addition, that the Los Angeles Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI has had nothing to do with the formation of these committees; however, men who are engaged in this activity are members of that Society and the SAC thought it was desirable to point out to Mr. Emmett C. McGaughey, chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents, the undesirable features of this activity. He thought, in addition, it would be desirable to have McGaughey advise the members of his association of the Bureau's feelings in this regard.
The SAC felt that Hugh Slate, reported chairman of the Cranston Committee, should also be contacted and vigorous protest made concerning the use of the Bureau's name in connection with the Cranston Committee. He suggested that if the relations between the San Francisco Division and the local chairman of the Society in San Francisco is friendly, the same action be taken at San Francisco. The SAC, Los Angeles, stated that unless the Bureau had objections, he would see both Slate and McGaughey concerning this matter within the next several days.
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September 26, 1958

Dear Fellow Member:

We present herewith the entire slate of officers elected for the coming year. They will also function as the Society's Executive Committee.

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Mortimer J/Davis and Harold M/Perry leave the Executive Committee this year after having served for three years. They have done an excellent job and certainly will be missed. This is true also of the other officers who served so diligently during the past year.

You will be hearing from the new President short two concerning has been supported by for the coming year. 4 JCT 9 1958

Sincerely yours,

D. Vincent Hurley

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Office Memorandum · United States Govern

Director, FBI

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SAC, Los Angeles (62-4554)

SUBJECT:

EX-FBI AGENTS FOR CRANSTON

FOR CONTROLLER

ReBulet 9/17/58. A/A

I have contacted Mr. Emmett C. McGaughey concerning this matter and he has advised me that he is quite upset about the tendency of ex-agents to form committees of this kind. He will point out the undesirability of this type of activity to the members of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Former FBIHerts Society of Former Special Agents.

Mr. McGaughey further has been in communication with Mr. D. Vincent Hurley, President of the Society of Former Special Agents in New York and expects that this will be a matter for discussion at the convention of the Society to be held in San Francisco in October. Mr. McGaughey was vigorous in his condemnation of this type of activity and can, I believe, be relied upon to take vigorous steps to put a stop to it.

I have been unable to contact Hugh H. Slate as he is absent from the city on vacation. He will not return to Los Angeles until October 7th. I will immediately contact him thereafter.

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Office Memorandum • United States Govern 9/26/58 TO : Director, FBI SAC, San Francisco Tele. Roo Mr. Holloman. EX-FBI AGENTS FOR Miss Gandy. RANSTON FOR CONTROLLER ESEARCH (CRIME RECORDS) Reference is made to mylet to the Director dated 9/12/58 and to Los Angeles letter to the Director dated 9/12/58. a copu of which was received by this office. I have made contact with former <u>SAC</u> who advised that about two weeks ago he received in the thail a small single-page flyer headed "Ex-F.B.I. Agents for Cranston for Controller." This flyer obviously was identical to the one furnished the Bureau further advised that during the week just passed he received a visit advised he nerson#11v that he had already written a letter to Hugh Slate in Los Angeles, protesting his actions. stated that, as far as he knew, there is not set code of ethics for the Ex-Agents Association but there certainly should be one against actions such as this. He volunteered he would keep me advised of any additional developments in this matter which might be of interest to the Bureau or this office. 024-354 2 Bureau 1 Los Angeles 1 SF (94-0-534) WWB:ekk

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Director, FBI

Re: Ex-FBI Agents for Cranston for Controller Research (Crime Records)

who is most cooperative with the Bureau and this office, volunteered the following:

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The proponents of this scheme in Southern California sent a draft of their proposed letter to him, apparently seeking the official backing of the Ex-Agents Association. He sent a sharply-worded reply refusing to endorse the scheme either officially or personally and pointed out that it was in very poor taste, lacking in judgment and of very questionable ethics. He very strongly suggested that such practices would weaken the society, bring its name into disrepute, and, therefore, should be abandoned completely. He stated they went along with the scheme anyway, since he did not have the actual power to stop them.

It is my observation that considerable sentiment is being built up against such practices and indications are that some official action will be taken to prevent such in the future. The Bureau will be kept promptly advised of future developments.

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Society of Former Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

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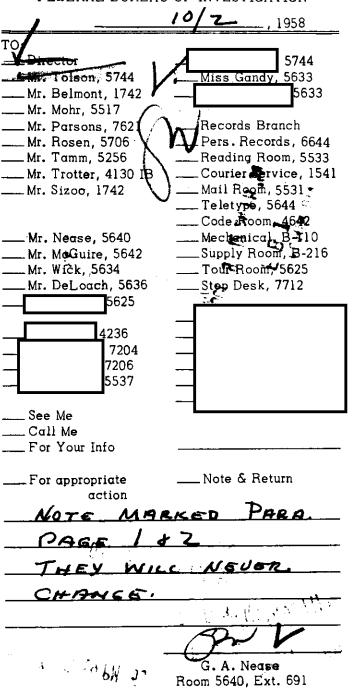
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D. Vincent Hurley

President

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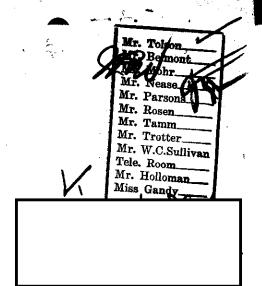
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IN THE FBI. WE ARE INDEED PROUD OF OUR FORMER
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MANY MORE YEARS AS DIRECTOR, SINCERELY

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Former FBI Men To Convene Here

The fifth annual convention of the Society of Former Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be held at the St. Francis Hotel here besinning Thursday. Nearly 700 delegates are expected for the primarily social

gathering.

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Mr. D. Vincent/Hurley Dear Mr. Hurley: I have received your telegram of October 10, 1958, advising me of the unanimous vote of good wishes to me and my associates by members of the Society during the convention at San Francisco, and I want you to know how deeply grateful I b6 am. I hope you will advise the other members of the group of my appreciation for this tribute. Sincerely yours, J. Edgar Hoover of tormer lang NOTE: Hurley EOD resigned and we have exchanged cordial correspondence with him since his election as President of the Society in November, 1957. He is not being addressed as president of the group since he probably has been replaced at the convention. Address per business address shown in personnel file. DWB:ncr nuce MAILED 19 OCT 1 3 1958 COMM-FBI

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Dear Fellow Member:

The Certificate of Incorporation of our Society provides for seven directors (Executive Committee Members). We have actually been operating with a fifteen member Executive Committee for the past four years, or since our Constitution and By-Laws were amended. At that time the offices of Regional Vice-Presidents were created and the national officers were all made members of the Committee. It is now proposed that the number be set at thirteen. This is to be accomplished by providing that the retiring President serve only one year on the Executive Committee rather than three as presently provided. In any event it thus has become necessary to amend the certificate.

The original Certificate of Incorporation also provides that the Society's annual meeting be held on the last Friday in November. Since inauguration of our annual conventions five years ago, at which our annual meetings have been held, this is too inflexible an arrangement and the date of the annual meeting should be controlled by the By-laws, consistent with the Membership Corporations Law of the State of New York. The proposed By-laws, discussed below, provide that the annual meeting of the Society should be held at a place and on a date set by the Executive Committee.

It was felt that the Constitution and By-Laws should be thoroughly reviewed and up-dated - accordingly a Committee of three Society members who are attorneys, John E. Leach, Robert W. Miller and William J. Mackay were appointed by the Society President. They have recommended that the Constitution and By-Laws be revised so that there be a single set of By-Laws which shall include pertinent portions of the Constitution. This is common practice, as the Certificate of Incorporation serves, in effect, as the Constitution. Many of the original provisions remain the same; certain of the paragraphs however, have been amended or deleted, and other paragraphs inserted in recognition of the needs of the Society in its present status.

It is felt that there will be sufficient representation of all of the Chapters and of the Membership generally at the Convention in San Francisco in October next. So we plan to hold a special meeting there to permit a thorough examination, discussion and representative vote on the matter of the recommended changes.

ENCLOSURE 61-3573/1C

Section 30 of the Membership Corporations Law of the State of New York provides that changes in the Certificate of Incorporation may be filed only after the concurring vote of a majority of the members present at a special or annual meeting.

Article VII of our Constitution provides that an amendment (in this case repeal) of the Constitution may be proposed by fifteen members in good standing and filed with the Secretary. This has been done. Then it shall be considered at the next meeting of the Society (in this case the San Francisco meeting) and if two-thirds of the members present consider that it warrants submission to the general membership and so vote, it will be so submitted in accordance with Article VII. Two-thirds of the general membership who vote must then approve the proposal in order for it to be placed in effect.

As for amendments of the By-Laws, Article V of the present By-Laws provides that fifteen members in good standing may file a proposal to amend, in writing, with the Secretary. This has been done. The procedure then is for the Executive Committee to consider it and if four or more members of that Committee vote to submit the proposed revision to the general membership this will be done. A majority of those voting then must approve it, in order for it to take effect. A special meeting of the Executive Committee is being called for San Francisco to consider the revision of the By-Laws.

As indicated above those attending the special meeting in San Francisco will vote on the changes in the Certificate of Incorporation and the repeal of the Constitution, and the Executive Committee must consider the revision of the By-Iaws. However, so that all the members attending the Convention will be completely informed we will have sufficient copies of the proposed By-Iaws on hand for all those attending. I should add that the proposed changes were reviewed in detail at the last meeting of the Executive Committee.

Naturally, if these recommended changes are approved in San Francisco the complete proposals will be sent simultaneously to the entire membership so that they can vote on them.

We are enclosing herewith Notice of the Special Meeting of the Membership. Let me say here that the Special Committee appointed to revise the Constitution and By-Laws deserves a special vote of thanks from the entire membership for a painstaking, time-consuming and effective job.

Sincerely yours,

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Mortimer J. Davis and Harold M. Perry leave the Executive Committee this year after having served for three years. They have done an excellent job and certainly will be missed. This is true also of the other officers who served so diligently during the past year.

You will be hearing from the new President shortly concerning his plans for the coming year.

Sincerely yours,

D. Vincent Hurley

President



Society of Former Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

September 26, 1958

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC.:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special meeting of the members of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc. will be held on the 9th day of October, 1958 at 3 o'clock P.M. in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, California, to take action on the following propositions:

- 1. To amend the Certificate of Incorporation to provide for an increase in the number of directors (styled "Members of the Executive Committee") from seven to not less than ten nor more than fifteen, and to amend the Certificate of Incorporation to provide that the date of the annual meeting shall be changed from the last Friday in November to a date to be fixed by the By-Laws of the corporation, pursuant to Section 30 of the Membership Corporations Law of the State of New York.
 - 2. To repeal the existing Constitution.
- 3. To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

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Concerning the picture had made with Jimmy Stewart, has gotten shold of it and intends to keep it.	
This is just another case where the former agents are trying to cash in on the Bureau's name and I think entirely properly and I told him so. He indicated that is the type of person who might make a complaint. I told him that this was fine, that it would be of no concern to us how much entirely properly in protecting the Bureau's interests in this matter. mentioned incidentally that while an airtel is en route to the Bureau setting forth the proposed shooting schedule for the Washington, D. area indicating the shooting will begin the week of October 27, he is now fearful that they might decrease in the shooting will begin the week of October 27, he is now fearful that they might decrease in the shooting will begin the week of October 27, he is now fearful that they might decrease in the shooting will begin the week of October 27, he is now fearful that they might decrease in the shooting will begin the week of October 27, he is now fearful that they might decrease in the shooting will begin the week of October 27, he is now fearful that they might decrease in this matter.	b6
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On 10/10/58, I talked with HUCH H. SLATE concerning his activities in connection with this Committee. As the Bureau has been previously informed, he was out of the city on vacation until this week and I could not arrange an appointment previously.

I arranged the appointment by telephone and it was obvious that Mr. Slate was somewhat concerned about the matter as when I arrived in his office in company with SA he had there and asked that he be permitted to sit in on the conference.

It is known that has been for some time very active in Democratic political circles and strongly supports Cranston, as well as several other Democratic candidates.

I told Mr. Slate that the Bureau vigorously objected to the use of its name in connection with political activities and that the use of the initials "FBI" in connection with his Committee was most objectionable; that I was there to protest such use and to ask that he cease using the Bureau's name in this manner.

immediately wanted to know what Federal Law Slate had violated and I told him that while this was not at the moment an issue, he was at liberty to read Public Law 670, a copy of which I furnished to him.

While Slate said that he had always regarded himself as a most loyal ex-employee of the FBI and that he would not ever knowingly undertake any action calculated to in any way embarrass the Bureau. He pointed out that the term "ex-FBI Agents" clearly indicated that his Committee was not sponsored by the Bureau and, further, the fact that he had mailed letters to former Agents exclusively precluded any misunderstanding

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on the part of any recipient as to exactly what his Committee was. I pointed out to him that our experience with committees of this kind had been that people generally associate the initials "FBI" with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and I furnished him a copy of the Buena Park News story of 9/4/58, bearing the caption "FBI Agents Laud Brown For Work," as an example of the manner in which publicity concerning committees of this type is received by the press. Slate said that no publicity whatever had been given to his Committee and that none was contemplated.

At about this point, opined that it was perfectly legitimate and legal for any former Agent of the Bureau to call himself an ex-FBI Agent. He said that he thought Public Law 670 was a good law in that it prevented commercialization of the Bureau's name or initials, but he did not think it applied to this situation. I told that I had no intention of discussing the legal aspect of the matter with him but that certainly there was enough of a colorable violation of the law inherent in the situation to justify consideration of injunctive action by the FBI, if such became necessary. I wanted to get the idea of a possible injunction over to Slate and Moore as such action certainly could not be at all helpful to a candidate, even if it was unsuccessful.

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I found Slate quite amenable. He said that so far as he was concerned, there would be no further use of this Committee and no further distribution of literature from it. He pointed out that he probably could not completely control any further use of the Committee by Alan Cranston, but that he would endeavor to see to it that no action was taken that might be embarrassing to the FBI.

I would like to suggest that the Bureau give serious consideration to the possibility of injunctive action in future cases of this kind. The next two years are going to be critical election years to and including the presidential election in 1960. It is entirely possible that similar Committees will be formed and I feel that we should know in advance whether it would be possible to employ injunctive action should individuals engaging in this activity not be amenable to a suggestion that they desist.



WELL, the annual convention of ex-agents of the FII (500 strong) opens here today — and on Fiday, the delegates' wives will be honored at a luncheon at the Claremont. Through the connivance of a spy whose name I'm at liberty to divulge, but who cares, I've laid hands on a menu, and I'm afraid it reads like this: "Soup—Potage of Espionage, Salad—Moulage in Aspic, Entree—Kidnap of Lamb, Vegetable—Pretext of Feas, Coffee—Suspect Foreign Agent, Rolls—Holl for investigation, Dessert—Classified." I think I know why these are EX-agents of the FBI. J. Edgar Hoover couldn't stand their humor.

Mr. Tolson Mr. Tolson

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STANDARD FORM NO. 84 fice Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MR. TOLSON TO DATE: October 28, 1958 J. P. MOHR FROM Belmon. Negs Parson SOCIETY FOR FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS SUBJECT: FBI, INC. **b**6 Tele, Room _ Holloman -Gandy . Former SAC called me this afternoon and stated that and he introduced a resolution at the convention of the Society $\sqrt{e^{i\phi}}$ which was held in San Francisco concerning the misuse of the name of the FBI by former Special Agents in political campaigns and particularly in situations where they were trying to assist political candidates to be elected to an office. stated that the resolution wasn't long and it was very simple and to the point. of the Society got up and objected to the wording of the resolution and pointed out that at no time had the good name of the "Society" been misused and that it seemed to him that it was up to the individual former Agents as to how they guided themselves in such matters. said he pointed out to there was a situation in Connecticut where the name of the Society had been dragged into a political campaign and this seemed to be accepted by those present. However, there were others who joined the controversy and the matter resolved itself into haggling and somebody made a motion that the resolution be tabled and considered at the next annual meeting of the Society at Dallas, Texas, next year. This motion was adopted. b6 117-362 said the only thing that can be done really to combat this matter is to go at it on a local basis through the area or regional vice president of the Society. He feels that nationally nothing can be accomplished because too many of the members have political aspirations themselves. He said that specifically has terrific political ambitions. It appears that observations are correct and we can expect little or no support on this matter from the Society itself. Through regional vice presidents and local officers we have been able to do something to curb the use of the name of the FBI by these particular individuals. It appears that the only thing left for us to do is to follow this procedure where possible in the future. **DEM**gt

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Office Memorandum . United States Government 11/7/58 : Mr. Tolson DATE: from: G. A. Nease SUBJECT: SMEAR CAMPAIGN - 1958 Tamm Trotter W.C. Sullivan _ Tele. Room _ For record purposes, at luncheon today former SA of the Investigative Division that the advised SA Washington Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents met last night b6 at which time National President Frank Holmes advised the membership that a reporter of the New York Post" was currently in Washington endeavoring to contact former agents in order to ascertain information derogatory to the also briefed the group on the smear campaign against the Bureau. stated that suggested to the members that they not only be alert and give no assistance whatsoever to the New York Post but further suggested they give "no comment at all." Incidental to this conversation, _expressed an opinion in New York bore animosities toward the Director and that that she is believed to be responsible for the shift in the editorial policy of the New York Post two days before election when the Post shifted its support from b6 Harriman to Nelson Rockefeller. According to I assume by this latter statement dominating her political thinking, at least insofar as the recent political campaign was concerned. Van JJM: hpf (5) 0-1-363 1 - Mr. Mohr 1 - Mr. Rosen

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The letter is self-explanatory, pointing out the organized attempt to smear the Director and the Bureau with the following admonition:

"I thought you would like to know of this effort to discredit the Director and to lessen the effectiveness of the Bureau's work. I am certain that all of our members will resist any and all such efforts.

"I would appreciate your advising me if you are contacted relative to this matter with details as to the nature of the inquiry."

The above is being furnished for information purposes.

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Society of

Former Special Agents

of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

SUITE 1600 274 MADISON AVENUE . NEW YORK 16, N. Y. . MU 3-5631

November 7, 1958

Dear Member:

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Frank Holmes

Frank J. Holmes

President

Office Memorandum · UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO Mr. A. H. Belmont DATE: 11/20/58 FROM : R. R. Roach SUBJECT: ете. Воол: ___ On November 20 called and inquired as to how he could go about getting cony of the constitution and bylaws of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. ___ is trying to promote the idea of particularly those who had higher level jobs, forming a similar organization among themselves. He added that he would like to see the constitution and bylaws of the former b6 Agents*to help him in planning the organization of He remarked that is quite enthusiastic about the idea, although has no plans in the immediate future. was advised that the Bureau could not be of assistance in regard to his request, but that it probably would be best for him to contact the Society of Former Agents This he said he was going to do. #organization ACTION: For information. 1 - Mr. Belmont 1 - Ur. Nease 1 - Liaison Section JMF: Jy1 (5) 2-100637-11 **REC- 15**

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November 13, 1958

Mr. Frank J. Holmes
President
Society of Former Special Agents of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.
9804 Singleton Drive
Bethesda 14, Maryland
Dear Mr. Holmes:

Your letter of November 7, 1958, and your note of the same date to each enclosing a copy of the communication directed to the members of the Society, have been received. I want you to know I am deeply grateful for the action you have taken to advise former Agents of the nefarious scheme undertaken by the "New York Post" in an effort to smear this Bureau and me.

All of us in the FBI, of course, appreciate your interest in this regard and your generous offer of assistance.

Sincerely yours,

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Mr. John Edgar Hoover Director Federal Bureau of Investigation 9th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Society of Former FBI agents

It has come to my attention that representatives of the "New York Post" have been contacting former employees of the Bureau in an effort to obtain information reflecting unfavorably on you and the Bureau.

In this connection a called my office in washington on October 30, 1958 at which time he advised that he wanted to speak to me relative to a series of articles being written for the "New York Post" concerning the F.B.I. At the time of his call I was in Miami attending the I.A.C.P. Convention and he advised that he would be in Washington on November 6 and 7, at which time he would call me. not been contacted by him since his original call.

There is enclosed RECORDED 131 124 to our more than 3700 members advising them this and other attempts to discredit you and deter your vitalistork.

May I assure you that we are most anxious to assist you in this and other matters and if we can help please let me know.

I want to thank you for the sentiments expressed in your recent letter and hope I may have the NOY #4 1958 of seeing you personally in the immediate future

Sincerely you

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Sincerely,

Frank J. Holmes President

Society & Former FBI agents

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fice Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MR. TOLSON November 7, 1958 DATE: G. A. NEAS PROM b6 SUBJECT: **OCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS** By memorandum dated November 6, 1958, Mr. Mohr advised yo of information he received from a local member of the Society of Former Special against the smear campaign of the "New York Post." In fairness to the Director and you should know that On Monday, November 3, 1958. advised my office b6 of the contact made by his office while he, You were advised of this fact by memorandum and of the fact that had been informed of the background of the smear attack on the Bureau and he was furnished written material regarding the smear attack in order that he could have before him the exact nature of this development. On Tuesday, election day, November 4, 1958, a communication addressed to all 3,700 members of the Society of Former Special Agents relative to the smear attack by the "New York Post" and this communication was mailed Tuesday night, November 4, to the New York office of the Society of Former Special Agents in order that it could be immediately taken to the addressograph people handling their business in New York the following day. This was done Wednesday, November 5, 1958. advised my office today that all 3,700 copies of the communication were mailed this morning and in addition had sent a personal note to the Director enclosing a copy of the letter sent to the membership. This letter is in the mail at the moment and will be called to the Director's attention immediately upon receipt. Additionally, by telephone, the New York office, of the Speciety of Former Special Agents had been advised of the background of the smear attack and the New York group in a meeting Thursday. November 6, was advised specifically of the activities of the "New York Post." Additionally, the Washington chapter in its meeting last night, November 6, was likewise informed, and former Agent of alerted to the possibilities of contact by the "New York Post." l-Mr. Mohr

11-7-58

Re: Society of Former Special Agents
I think you and the Director should note these facts and in order that there may be a true picture. has advised my office as of 3:00 PM today that but should he have any inquiry from him, stated he would promptly advise the Bureau.
ADDENDUM, JJM:hpf, 11-7-58
A copy of the letter to all 3,700 members of the Society of Former Special Agents is attached and speaks for itself eloquently.
J. J.

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FBI Fingers' Exclusive Club Of Former Agents Living Here

By JEAN ALLEN [News Staff Writer]

ard and Palm Beach counties.

about. The name of this exclusive club is the Gold Coast Chapter of "Society of Former Bureau of Investigation."

The former FBI men - who don't like the name "G-Men" because it's too general-now hold down managerial and executive posts here and all over by country.

Bert Damron, president of the Gold Coast chapter, says the 3,761 members in 52 chapters include two governors, an ambassacor, a senator, several congressmen, three state attorney-generals, and many members, of congressional commit-

OTHER MEMBERS

He is treasurer of Fidelity Title and Abstract Co. here. Other members include Carl W. Christy, the secretary-treasurer. who is state's attorney and special investigator for the Broward County solicitor's office; Lee Fox, the vice president, attorney and manager of the Dania Jai-Alai Fronton; Frederick H. Hope, assistant solicitor in Palm Beach County, and Hugh L. McMillan, who is judge of the criminal court in that county.

Others are realtors, claims adjusters, practicing attorneys, insurance executives. Otto C. Casper is president of Florida Insulation Co. here, and John H. Dingwall is manager of the local Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

Their high echelon jobs and highly-trained minds could make the society a po-tent political or economic force. But it has two basic policies: first, no political activity; and second, do not engage directly or indirectly in

any commercial venture.

The purpose, Damron says, The FBI has a complete file is "preservation of friendship and fingerprints on every mem- and loyalty and the promotion ber of a "social club" made up of good will among members." of 20 men now living in Brow- The Gold Coast chapter, now a for certified public accountants. year old, holds quarterly din- These were the requirements But it's nothing to worry ner-meetings, and sometimes other gatherings when wives are included.

Men of the chapter served a Special Agents of the Federal total of 127 years in the famed national organization,

> Only three of the 20 were agents during what Damron calls the "blood and thunder in the 30s during the much-keep their faces unfamiliar, but publicized kidnapings, bank as a matter of training, to acrobberies and such.

> Pierre A. Larmoyeux of West Damron retired because, after Palm Beach, and William M. 25 years, he finally wanted to Parker, Palm Beach.

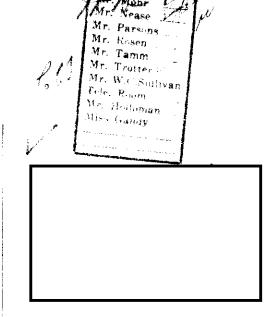
"Just about every agent in Florida. those days had some part in talk much about its exploits Beach.

both in the United States and abroad. "We would really violate our oaths if we did so," Damron explained.

Most of the men are lawyers through most of the FBI history, but the rules were relaxed temporarily in the bloody 30s and again during World War II when there was a sudden need to build up the size of the force:

Agents are moved from post to post about every 18 months, days." Those were the years Damron said, not so much to custom them to every section of They were Damron, who the country. "Wives, in genserved the bureau for 25 years; eral, love the life," he says. settle in one spot, specifically

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For the Director's information there are set out below brief summaries of the activities of certain former FBI agents who are listed as members of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., in the Membership Directory of June 1957, or the Supplement of July 1958.

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October 24, 1958

Mr. Frank J. Holmes

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Dear Mr. Holmes:

Your letter of October 20, 1958, has been received, and I certainly appreciate the interest which prompted you to communicate with me. It was indeed a pleasure to learn of your recent election to the office of President of the Society of Former special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and your pleage of continued support and assistance is certainly gratifying.

While the uncertainty of my schedule is such that am unable to make a definite appointment with you, please teel if to stop by when you are in the vicinity.

Sincerely yours,

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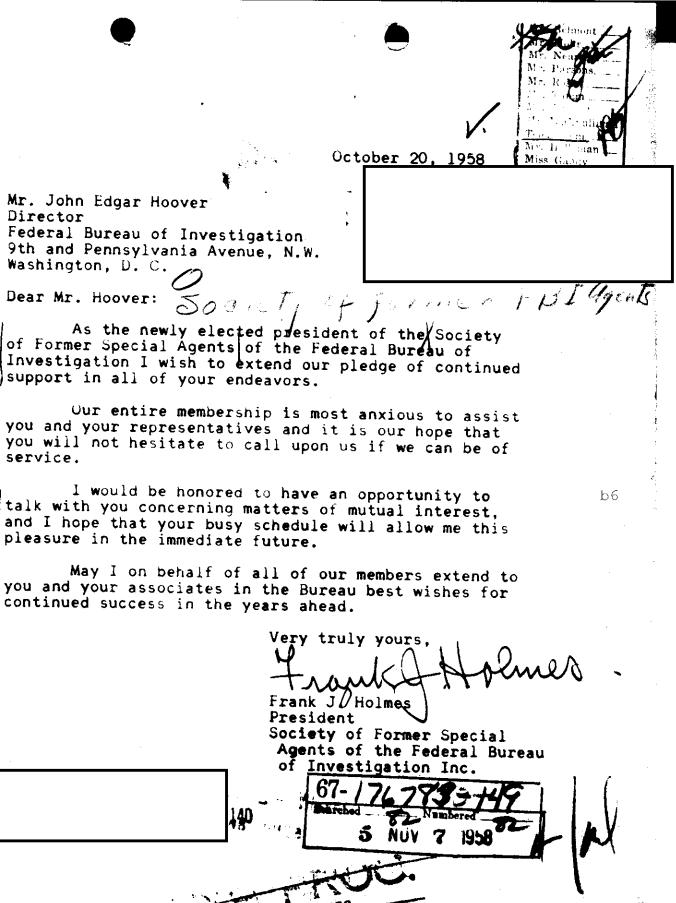
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Mr. John Edgar Hoover

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

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SAC, San Francisco

EX-FBI AGENTS FOR CRANSTON FOR CONTROLLER RESEARCH (CRIME RECORDS)

Remylet 10/14/58.

In order to further clarify the information set out in relet. I should like to nont out that

of the Society of Former Special Adents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc. in while attending the convention advised me that, while a resolution was not passed in view of improper wording of same, such a resolution will, in all probability, pass at the next regular convention in Dallas.

Of the Ex-Agents Society, further advised that a direct action taken by the Board of Directors was to preclude any use of the name of the Association except in official business in

connection with the society by name. This will preclude any further use of the name as such in connection with any outside

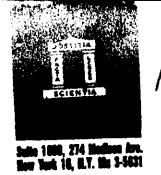
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December 10, 1958

	Mr. Frank J. Holmes President	
)	Society of Former Special Agents of the	
,	Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.	
	Dear Mr. Holmes:	
	Thank you very much for your informative letter of December 5, 1958, and the enclosed memorandum by	b6
	It would appear from the questions asked you by	
	that the "New York Post" plans a far-flung attack and will include the activities of your society in its so-called	
east, c	objective articles. Your answers to questions were	
	straightforward and to the point, and I am indeed grateful for having the benefit of your detailed report.	
	Again I want to express my appreciation for your	
	interest and assistance in counterattacking these efforts to smear us.	
	Sincerely yours,	
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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation 9th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

As you know on November 28, 1958

called me from New York. He
advised that he would be in Washington the week of December 1
and in connection with a series of articles currently being
prepared concerning the F.B.I. he wanted to talk with me in
my capacity as President of the Society of Former Special
my capacity as President of Investigation. I advised
Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I advised
that I would be out of the city during the early
part of the week but might possibly be back in Washington
later in the week, at which time we might meet.

our Society met in New York and this matter was included in the agenda. It was the feeling of the Committee that while we in no way wanted to assist the New York Post in this activity the best interests of the Bureau and the Society would be served by my meeting with

Accordingly I met with at the Statler Hotel on December 4 in company with there at my request Washington Chapter of the Society.

At the outset inquiry was made of to the acticles under preparation and He actised when the Director and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He stated that the objectives of the articles had been the subject of an editorial in the New York Post.

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asked a number of questions concerning our Society such as - How and when the Society began, Number of members, Number of chapters, Purpose of the organization, Requirements for membership, and Whether there are any honorary members. He also inquired if we had annual meetings, whether Mr. Hoover had ever been invited to attend and if Mr. Hoover had ever addressed any such meeting.

He was advised that the organization was established in 1937 and has no connection with the Bureau. He was informed that the purpose of the Society is to preserve friendships developed during our service with the F.B.I. and our activities are social in character. The number of members, 3700, and chapters, approximately 50, and the requirements for membership were furnished to him. He was informed that there are no honorary memberships and that we hold annual conventions. He was told that to our knowledge Mr. Hoover had not addressed any of our conventions. We also stated that we were unaware of any invitations extended to Mr. Hoover to attend any conventions.

He inquired as to how long we were in the Bureau and if we as agents of the Bureau got to meet Mr. Hoover. He was advised as to our periods of service and that we both had met with Mr. Hoover. He inquired as to the content of the Oath of Office taken by the agents and was advised that we could not recall the exact wordage but it was along the lines of the oath taken by other government employees. He asked whether we ever had any amusing incidents occur during our service with the Bureau and was informed that neither of us had any amusing incidents occur while we were in the service.

inquired as to whether there had been any discussion among the agents or former agents as to how they felt about Mr. Hoover. He was informed that all of the present and former Bureau employees known to us had the highest respect and admiration for Mr. Hoover. He asked as to whether there had been any conjecture among people who worked in the Bureau as to a possible successor to Mr. Hoover as Director. He was advised that we knew of no such conjecture and that we all hoped Mr. Hoover would continue as Director for many years.

He also asked if all people who leave the F.B.I. join our Society and if there is any special field of endeavor that former agents enter after leaving the Bureau. He was told that

all former agents do not belong to our Society and that they enter all types of fields including clergy, law, business, etc.	
stated that research on the articles had not been completed, but indicated there would be twelve in number and would be released in January 1959.	
and let me again assure you of our desire to assist you at any time.	
For your information I am enclosing a copy of a memorandum prepared by	
May I extend to you and your associates in the Bureau best wishes for a happy holiday season.	b6
Very truly yours, Holmes President	

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SUBJECT:	"THE GRAPEVINE" DECEMBER, 1958 ISSUE	δF	Neast Parshs Rosen Tardm Trota W.C Selvivan Tele Noom Hollman Gandy

"The Grapevine" December, 1958 issue of the magazine published by the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI contains a few items of possible interest.

Front cover contains photograph of Colonel Francis X. Fay, former Special Agent in Charge at New York and now vice president in charge of protection for R. H. Macy & Company of New York City. He is pictured as he completed 34 years of service as Reserve Officer in the Army and Air Force. There is rather a lengthy article on Colonel Frank Fay going into his military background and his work as Special Agent in Charge of the New York Field Office in the early 1930's beginning on page 4 and extending through page 7.

On page 3 a photograph and an article on Samuel L. Devine, former Agent who was elected as a Congressman from the 12th District of Ohio.

On page 5, photograph of Society president Frank J. Holmes pictured in the lectern making his introductory talk after taking over the gavel from retiring president D. Vincent Hurley.

Page 7, photograph of former Special Agent Thomas J. Dodd as he won a smashing victory in the 1958 Connecticut election in the United States Senate. He is pictured with his family composed of a wife and six children.

Page 8, Paul J. McNichol has been named Director of the Office of Security for the United States Information Agency. (1941-52) On the opposite page is a photograph of McNichol along with the man than he succeeded, Joseph C. Walch (1941-52), who has been transferred to Mexico City. Also in the photograph is Charles M. Noone (1940-51) who preceded Welch as Director of Security.

Page 10, a detailed article concerning the investigative division of United Air Lines relating that it is the largest in the United States. A photograph on page 11 shows United Air Lines president W. A. Patterson with the 8 members of his investigative division, 5 of whom are listed as former FBI Agents.

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"THE GRAPEVINE"
DECEMBER, 1958 ISSUE

Page 13, William H. Keller (1942-46), general manager and part owner of an automobile company at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, died suddenly November 2, 1958, at Phoenix, Arizona. Under this announcement is an article relating that James E. Fitzpatrick (1924-35) died November 7 at Boston at the age of 74.

Page 14, H. M./Campbell is dead at 42. The article related that he became an FBI Agent immediately after graduation from law school in 1941 and left the Bureau to accept a commission as a legal officer in the U. S. Navy.

Page 15, photographs taken at the convention showing among others Tom/Feeney and Carrell Doyle.

Page 17, the photograph of former Agent Peter J. Pitchess and his family. He was sworn in and Sheriff of Los Angeles on December 1, 1958.

Page 21, photograph of Los Angeles Chapter members extending congratulations to fellow X-Agent Evelle Younger who was "elected to the Los Angeles County Superior Court in the November elections."

Page 26, a boxed article relating that Robert F. Pfafman has joined a growing colony of X-Agents at Seattle, Washington. He is now engineer with the Boeing Airplane Company at Renton, Washington.

Page 29, a photograph of Pon Nathan at the convention of X-Agents at San Francisco.

Page 31, a photograph of five past presidents of the Society including Jim Carlson of Pittsburgh and Ralph Brown of Oakland, California.

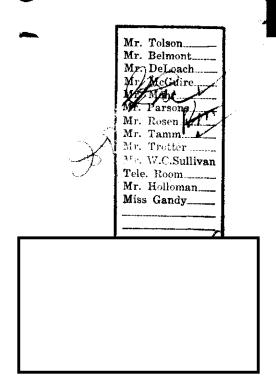
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Ex-FBI Agents Here Name New Officers

New officers for 1959 of the San Francisco Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were announced yesterday.

They are Robert E. Gocke of Menlo Park, central division regional manager of Western Greyhound Lines, chairman; Fred G. DuPuis of Tomales, head of the San Francisco office of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, vice chairman, and Robert C. Kopriva of Palo Alto, secretary-manager of the San Francisco Credit Bureau, secretary-treasurer.



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FATHER-SON OUTING REQUEST FOR WASHINGTON CHAPTER OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS SOCIETY

Former Special Agent Frank-Holmes, President of the Society of Former FBI Agents, asked me informally the other night whether or not it would be possible to arrange a father-son trip to Quantico for the members of the Washington Chapter of the Society of Former FBI Agents. I advised Mr. Holmes that I would have to look into the matter; that our schedule at Quantico was very crowded at the present time, and I didn't know whether it would be possible.

I note from the file that two such outings have been had by the Washington Chapter at Quantico. These were arranged by former Assistant to the Director L. B. Nichols. One was held on 5/20/50 and the other on 5/17/52. In connection with the second one, I note that the file reflects that the Director stated "try and make this a success." The file reflects that both of these outings were very successful and much favorable comment was received from the participants. The outings were held on Saturday; consisted of a trip to Quantico; tour through the Academy building; luncheon, which was paid for by the former Special Agents and the transportation was provided by them. They were also given a firearms demonstration at the range.

Mr. Holmes, I understand, and I note from the file, who is the President of the Former Agents Society, has been most friendly and has attempted to be helpful in several instances.

RECOMMENDATION:

That approval be granted for a father-son outing for the Washington Chapter of the Former Special Agents of the FBI at Quantico.

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το : MR. TOLSON	DATE: 3/16/59
FROM : Q. TAMM	Tolson Belmont DeLoace McGuire
FATHER-SON OUTING REQUEST FOR WASHINGTON CHAPTER OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS SOCIETY	Wohr

With reference to the attached memo concerning the aboveentitled matter, I advised former Special Agent Frank/Holmes that the father-son outing for the Washington Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents could be arranged. He suggested as the possible time May 16.

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Mr. Holmes was extremely grateful and asked that I express his thanks to the Director. He stated that he would be in touch with me as to the number to attend when they have it fully organized.

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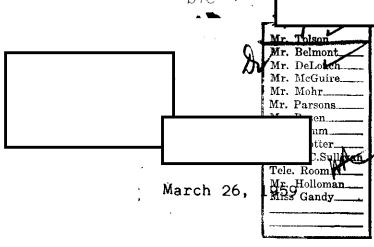
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Director Federal Bureau of Investigation 9th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

The Sixth Annual Convention of our Society will be held October 29 - 31, 1959 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Dallas, Texas. From all indications this promises to be the most outstanding convention we have had to date land we are expecting the largest attendance in the history of our organization. country of France FF To Agents

The highlight of the convention will be the banquet on the evening of October 31 and I am honored to extend to you an invitation to be the speaker at this event.

I realize that your busy schedule and heavy responsibilities make it difficult for you to accept speaking commitments. However, may I on behalf of our more than thirty-seven hundred members express the hope that we may be honored by your acceptance.

Please be assured of our continuing high regard for you and the vital work you are doing for the people of the United States.

gry truly yours, Frank J. Holme President Society of Former Special Agents of the 🎖 Federal Bureau of Investigation SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC b6

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April 3, 1959

	Mr. Frank J. Holmes President Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc. Dear Mr. Holmes:	
,	Thank you for your thoughtful letter of March 26, 1959, inviting me to speak at the Sixth Annual Convention of your Society on October 31.	
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Dear

I received the telegram which you and Jack Warner sent on March 31 concerning the rather presumptuous action taken by of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI in requesting a premiere of "The FBI Story" to coincide with their forthcoming Dallas convention.

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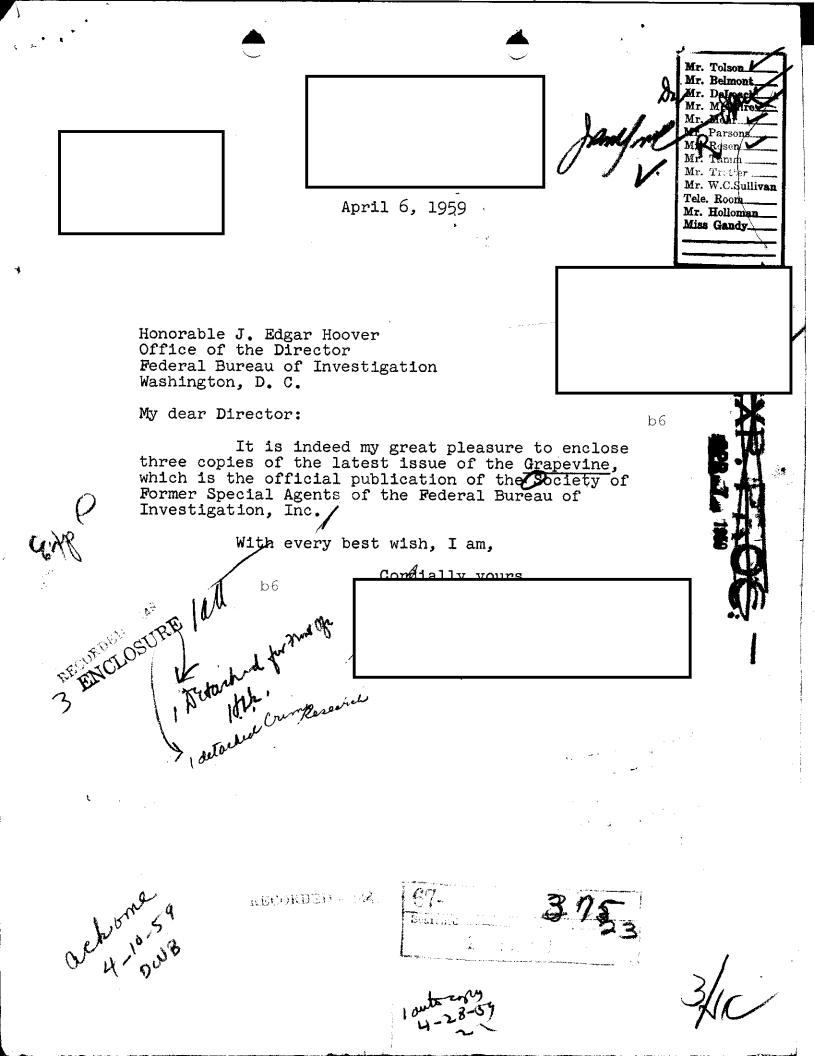
It was typical of you to take prompt and aggressive action in this matter, and I certainly am very much aware of the fact that neither you nor Jack would ever accede to any such overture without consulting with us.

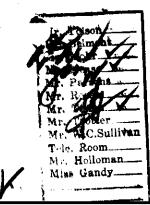
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Sincerely.

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Ex-FBI Agents Elect Powell

Maynard R Prowell Jr., a Richmond afformey, was elected president of the Richmond chapter of the Society of For-mer Agents of the FBI yester-

Other officers are Paul Moore, vice president and Paul Hanson, secretary. These officers will hold their positions for one ear.

Richmond News Leader Richmond, Virginia DEC 23 1958 JAMES J. KILPATRICK, Editor

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special Agents Society and that Holmes and of the local chapter of the Former Special Agents Society and that Holmes and to the local chapter of the Former Special Agents Society and to the local chapter of the Former Special Agents at Holmes is going to write up the subset of the local chapter of the Former Special Agents and forward it to us.	former SA Shortly, who is President gents Society, had lunch with No notes were made by either estance of this conversation with
how many chapters there are, what profession of the group, and how and why it was founded general replies to all of his questions. One Bureau was whether Holmes had any amusing	ons are represented, the purpose d and so forth. Holmes gave very question he asked concerning the g incidents occur while he was an mething along the lines that Melvin subject of a surveillance offering to he had always found the Bureau
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Memo to Mr. Tolson

asked about the Director's possible successor. Holmes told him, of course, he had no idea who this might be. remarked that some think it might be you and others think it might be someone else. He then asked Holmes the reason why people leave the Bureau. Holmes told him he knew of no specific reason: That a great number of factors might enter into it; some were for personal considerations; others because of positions offering greater opportunity presented themselves; and some left to follow the personal desires they might have. Holmes stated he knew of one former Special Agent who is now a Roman Catholic priest.
At the outset of the interview Holmes asked what this was all about and he stated they were simply conducting an inquiry to do a factual series of articles on the Bureau and the Director, and when asked he stated that he did not know when the series would appear but probably not before the first of the year. stated that he believed there was contemplated a series of 12 articles.
Another question he asked Holmes which might be construed as a leading one is - what was Holmes' reaction to peoples' reaction when they were displayed a Bureau credential when the Agent called upon them for interview. stated that they got more respect and perhaps more information than the average police agency. Holmes told him that certainly people showed respect when they were contacted and the Bureau credential was displayed but no more so than any other police agency would receive from decent people.
In substance, this was the general conversation former SA Holmes and former SA Shortly had with Holmes will reduce the interview to writing and forward it to the Bureau.

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Society Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.



More Time To Travel Now—A. Bruce Bielaski, former National President of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, retired recently as assistant general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and manager of its Arson Department. A former director of the FBI, Bielaski was one of the foremost arson investigation experts in the U. S. During his 20 years with the National Board, he directed an investigative team that wiped out arson gangs in all parts of the U. S. Since his retirement last November 1, Society member Bielaski is devoting much of his time to his favorite hobby—travel. For further details, see Page 4.

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be mailed to this address.

Former Agents Arthur Franklin Grimsley Jr. and Frank B. Hester, whose pictures appeared on the front of the January, 1859 issue of The Grapevine are special investigators on my staff. As indicated in your publication these gentlemen have done an extraordinarily good job. Your covering them in your publication is to be commended. Will you please forward me two or three copies of your publication so that I may have one for my file and may have others for use, if necessary in the investigation. A Raistant Solicitor General,

May I take this opportunity to add my voice to the multitude and tell you how much I appreciate receiving The Grapevine a truly marvelous publication.

R. J. Goddard, 8912 West 116 Street, Hawthorne, Cal,

As a new member of the Society, I want you and all of your staff to know how much I enjoy The Grapevine. I am amazed to see the large number of personal friends of mine whose names appear in The Grapevine, nen who served in the Buneau during the eight years I was a Special Agent also. We have quite a number of Former Agents living heer in Realigh and throughout North Carolina and it is my thought that it would be a good idea for us to form a North Carolina and it is my thought that it would be a good idea for us to form a North Carolina Chapter in the near future.

Keep up the good work with The Grapevine. I think it is Paul D. Schiller,

I was recently promoted from attorney for the Venezuelan Atlantic Refining Company, Apartado No. 893. Caracas, Venezuela, to legal representative for Bolivian Petroleum Corporation, Casilla Correo No. 2950, La Paz, Bolivia. Both of these companies are subsidiaries of The Atlantic Refining Company, 266 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Despite the charge of locale, I'm still a rembre of The Atlantic Eagal Department. Arrived in La Paz just in time to witness the anti-U. S. demonstrations estensibly caused by an artitle in the March. 2, 1959 edition of Time that purportedly quoted an Chical of the U. S. Embassy as saying "The Cofficial of the U. S. Embassy as saying "The Chical of the U. S. Embassy as saying "The Chical of the U. S. Embassy as saying "The minists and a tremendous amount of anti-U. S. feeling was acrossed among the poor and illiferate classes. The U. S. Embassy was stoned and windows broken on all U. S. grides that veryone is well and that I have a chance to make the convention in "Big. D" this year. Best wishes to all and please keep The Crapevine coming.

I have become associated with Earl Nightingate, most unusual young man, who elected to become innancially independent at the age of 35 two years areo. He has made an amazing LP record entitled. "The Stangest Secret," in which he reveals how one can become success.

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Former National President of Society Is Chairman of Indiciary Committee of Lower House

John L. Mowry, who served as National President of the Society in 1944-45, has begun a second term as a member of the House of Representatives of the Iowa State Legislature where he is serving with distinction.

In the House he serves as chairman of the important Judiciary Committee Building and Loan, Insurance and He was re-elected last November to a new term by a sizeable margin, and also on the Appropriations, Banks Rules Committees.

He previously was twice elected District Attorney of Marshall County, Iowa and also served two terms as His legislative assignment is not public office he has held Mayor of his home city of Marshallthe first town.

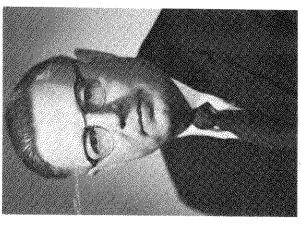
Representative Mowry served in the FBI from 1930 to 1934 and was assigned for much of that period to the New York Office,

washing machines. After winning his law degree, he was admitted to the bar in the states of Ohio, New York Iowa and a graduate of Ohio State University. He worked his way through college by selling Maytag He is a native of Marshalltown, and lowa,

of the FBI, Mowry's administration made outstanding progress. It was during this period that initiation fees During his service as president of the Society of Former Special Agents for new members were introduced and the extra revenue helped to put the Society on a sounder financial footing.

The family of Representative Mowry includes his wife, Irene, and their charming daughter, Madelyn.

The Mownys make their home at 503 West Main Street, Marshalltown. Mowry's law offices are situated at 124% East Main Street.



john L. Mowry

Movers Association Werwins Executive

Ohio, has resigned and has opened a law office in association with another X-Agent, Robert G. Jack (1951-54). They have their law office at 85 East Gay Street, erly director of transportation with the Public Utilities Commission of Earl N. Merwin (1951-53), form-Columbus 15, Ohio.

Merwin also is executive secretary In addition to practicing law, of the Ohio Movers and Ware housemen's Association. On Pacific-Asiatic Irip

But He's Still on the Go Bruce Bielaski Retires

Former FBI Director, Past President of Society, Had Notable Career With Fire Underwriters--Plans Travel

By Hester B. Coe

President of the Society (from 1938 to 1940), recently retired as Assistant Board of Fire Underwriters, leaving arson, burglaries, jewelry and fur thefts and hijackings. A. Bruce Bielaski, former National Manager of the National adept in handling the investigation of of them Former FBI Agentsgroup of excellent investigators-General

gave him a unique opportunity to display his unusual talents as a Assistant to the United States Attorney General, a varied law practice and a host of friends and acquaintof seemingly hopeless cases kept him ceaselessly active. He brought with him to the Board a colorful backances among high officials and a wide knowledge of assorted criminals. Imagination and daring and the welcome challenge The work at the National Board ground-head of the FBI, Special criminal investigator.

Born in Maryland

who had parishes in the Baltimore Conference, which covered sections near Boyd's Station, Maryland, he acquired the name Bruce as a boy. His father was a Methodist minister Maryland, West Virginia, and insylvania. He finally settled in Born Alexander Bielaski on a farm Washington, D. C. Pennsylvania.

Washington and graduated from the law school of George Washington Mr. Bielaski attended high school University. During his college years, he worked in the Government Printing Office. , ma

favorite story is that he was ferred to the Department of department had achieved local fame as a short-Justice because that departmeneded a good baseball player. transferred to the

Mrs. Hester B. Coe of New York City who wrote this interesting article on A. Bruce Bietaski, for 29 years was his private secretary at the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

stop on various amateur teams around Washington and at George Washington University.

oined in 1907

He joined the Department of Justice in 1907. This was just prior to the time the Bureau of Investigation time the Bureau of Investigation within the Department of Justice was being formed. Criminal investigations had been handled by the Secret Service, but, because of the unpleasantnesses involving many Congressmen, Congress in 1908 forbade the practice of Justice. It was a lively time as one of the most vigorous opponents of paying Government employes from were transferred to a Bureau under the Department of the move was President Theodore Thus, such intwo appropriations. being formed. Roosevelt, new

of the Bureau. Then in 1912, at the age of 29, Mr. Bielaski was named head of the Bureau. He recalls that it was not for many years that he realized how young and brash he In 1909 Mr. Bielaski became assistmust have seemed to many Washington figures, age of 29.

Trailed Some German Spies

importance to them, and when laws had to be enacted as the country was faced with new problems. The First World War years from 1914 to 1918 are worthy of a book of espionage and astonishing facts, which record is not in existence. It was a time when the Germans believed sabotage in this country of vital which would not only be fascinating -full of amazing stories of intrigue -but would be a worthwhile record

Mr. Bielaski tendered his resignation on Armistice Day, 1918, to take effect at the pleasure of the Attorney General. It became effective in February 1919. He then came to New York and a most interesting period of private law practice followed—

Former Society President A. Bruce Bielaski and Mrs. Bielaski are pictured at an airport during a stopover on their long trip to Hawaii, Tokyo and Hong Kong in 1957. Now that he has retired, he and Mrs. Bielaski plan to spend much of their time in travel, with a trip to the Mediterranean next on their agenda.

He was also a to which he made many trips, and interests în Latin-American countries, trustee in bankruptcy in many varied civil cases. portant cases.

Kidnapped in Mexico

Then, in 1922, came his kidnapping in Mexico. One can see a camp fire it and their prisoner slipping into the with sleeping Mexican bandits around finally at Tetacala running into Mexidarkness in a strange country. I picked a direction and stuck to can soldiers who were looking him.

Aide to Attorney General In 1926 Mr. Bielaski was appointed

Special Assistant to the United States Attorney General and, as such, head-ed the investigation of cases involving

smuggling and violations of the customs and prohibition laws. Here again, a book should be written—indefense kept insisting that the "mysterious Bielaski" should be called to testify, and then, when he was called, refused to ask him a single question. The judge expressed amazement and eluding the famous trial when the dismissed him as a witness.

joined the National Board of Fire Underwriters, It was a time when arson rings were operating in many large cities and local authorities were unable to cope with undercover work and many outstanding cases developed. The famous Chicago and Brooklyn arson ring cases, as He introduced In 1929 he them,

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Brice Bielaski Retires

arson cases and the establishing of arson schools for investigators country-wide. In both he has been remarkably successful. In 1948, when many others, have been featured magazines and news stories over years. Two of his pet projects re overcoming the reluctance of inland marine field-burglaries, jewelry and fur thefts and hijackings. It was a new challenge, though similar to FBI work. Board decided to enter the so-called no arson rings were operating,

President of Hotel

During these Board years, in his private practice of law Mr. Bielaski became president of the Madison He maintains his hotel interests as Hotel, in 1938, Last year the hotel was sold as a cooperative apartment. an officer of several corporations,

human being, not as some special brand because he's been 'inside'." His long record of aiding people is well known to all of his friends. To this day, men he helped to concome to visit him. As one such man said to an associate of Mr. Bielaski, get a lift in shaking hands with Bielaski; want to do it every so vict from World War I days on still often. He treats a fellow like a real

man of the Interfraternity Conference and in recent years he has been chairwas initiated into Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Unlike many, he has maintained an interest in the fraternity throughout his busy career. He was president of the fraternity from 1919 In 1922 he was elected chair-Distinguished Service Bielaski Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. In his college days Mr. man of the

Lives at Great Neck

Since he took up residence in Great Neck, Long Island, he has been active in civic affairs. Golf has been his main hobby. He says he played base-ball and football competitively, but golf for fun and companionship.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bielaski love to avel. In the last few years they Europe, Hawaii, Japan and Hong Kong. In prospect now are two trips have been to Alaska, South America, -one to Turkey and Greece and the travel.

other a freighter trip through the Caribbean islands.

Mr. Bielaski has been succeeded at the National Board of Fire Underwriters by another Society member, Brendon P. (Pete) Battle.

Subject of Many Articles

appearing in Inside Detective later was the magazine articles that have been written about Bruce Bielaski and his career both with the FBI and the National Board of Fire Magazine of George Washington Uni-An article originally reprinted in condensed form in Reader's Digest and also in the Alumni versity, Bielaski's alma mater. Underwriters. Many are

detection of arson which, when he began his work accounted for almost 000 a year and police generally were unable to cope with the problem . . . The author, Irwin Ross, asserted companies were paying out \$50,000,-Bielaski built up a staff of 100 crack that Mr. Bielaski "revolutionized the 20 percent of all fires, . . . Insurance eriminal investigators . . . Simultaneously, in a score of cities, he launched a massive, well-financed search for the arson ringleaders . . .

Never Can Tell Who'll Start Fire

"You never can tell who will start a fire," Bielaski once said. "One man pointed, He's now w a morning who tution. He was a psychiatrist who He's now in a mental instiset a fire every time he was disaptreated many pyromaniacs.

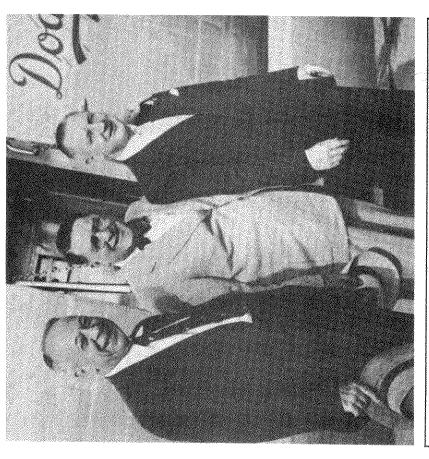
When a Milwaukee church was destroyed by fire Mr. Bielaski's investigators tracked down the arsonist who proved to be the church pastor. At a fire in a clothing shop, nothing The owner was left except ashes. The owner had removed \$20,000 worth of suits, filled the shop with old rags and loaded the tank feeding the sprinkler system with gasoline.

"We didn't have a shred of evidence against him," recalls Mr. Bielaski. "But he's now in jail. When we examined the ashes we couldn't find any buttons and he forgot that bone buttons on men's suits just don't burn."

eral years his staff usually gathered country frequently to meet with his investigators. And for the past sev-Mr. Bielaski traveled about the business conferences for

March

Great Baseball Enthusiast



A. Bruce Bielaski, former FBI director and recently retired after 20 years as head of the arson detection division of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, has a wide acquaintance among people in the sports world, particularly baseball. In this picture, taken in August 1950, he's shown (left) with Branch Rickey, then head man of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, (center), and Herb McCracken, former football coach. In the background is the private airplane in which the Brooklyn team traveled.

"One Of his FBI service, Mr. Bielaski has room," he recalls, "was a young fellow named J. Edgar Hoover." Battle Has Wide Experience many pleasant recollections. "One of the good men hired during my adwhere Society conventions were held, ministration for the mail and room," he recalls, "was a you

ceeds Mr. Bielaski, has been supervising agent of the Arson Department of the National Board of Fire Under-Society member Battle, who sucwriters for a number of years, having

joined the organization in September 1945. For years he has been aiding authorities in the investigation of and Southern states, from Maine to Eastern Texas, and also has supervised inland marine investigations in all parts of arson cases arising in the authorities

the country.

Before joining the National Board,
Mr. Battle was an assistant football and track coach at Manhattan College, New York, and from 1941-44 was a

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Internal Security Laws Sen. Dodd Seeks Stronger

His Stirring Address at Washington Chapter's Winter Meeting Brings Standing Ovation From X-Agents

Some of the most eloquent oratory heard at a Former Special Agent's meeting in many years occurred at the Washington Chapter's meeting as U. S. Senator Thomas Dodd of Conan impromptu address brought the membership to its feet in a sustained necticut took to the boards and after standing ovation.

ously with issues affecting national security, calling upon all members of the Society to take their rightful places as members of an "anistocracy who are, in effect, a citizenry dedicated to Society member Dodd dealt vigorpreserving our basic freedoms. vanguard of citizenry of patriots"

livered his freshman speech on the Senate floor wherein he described the

fundamental principles at stake in the present world tensions and for

spoke of a recent meeting I Director J. Edgar Hoover during which he pledged to give his full support to the internal security The freshman Senator from Conwith FBI necticut

and wholesale distribution center of the Southwest. The city Dallas today ranks as the aviation, electronics, insurance, bankis served by nine mainline railroads, seven airlines, nine feder-

ally-designated highways.

It boasts 145 public and 35 parochial schools, 107 parks, 29 ters, eight radio stations, two television stations, three daily newspapers, 130 hotels and 90 tourist courts and motels. It is important as a retail trade, manufacturing and entertainment center, and is famed for its aggressive citizenship, its clean sparkling skyline, fashionhospitals, 64 motion picture theaable women, and expanding, diversified economy.

program during his tenure as a member of the United States Senate.

lines, if necessary—to preserve the forces of liberty in this country, he said. He told of informing Senator James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee of his attitude and convictions and had ob-In his role as chairman of the Sen-Security subcommittee he will carry the fight-across party tained Mr. Eastland's sanction. Several weeks later Senator Dodd de-Backed by Eastland ate Internal

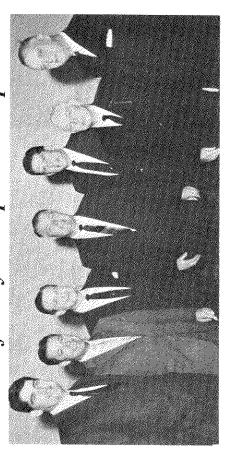
Senator Dodd appraised the Society of Former FBI Agents in glowing terms and noted the many benefits which he received national accolades derived by each member as from both sides of the aisle. to be

we work in mutual cooperation. He cited the valuable aid given to him during his Senatorial campaign by members of the Society in Connecticut,

ng, Society of Repre-Smith, California; Representative Omar Burleson, Texas; Representative Sam Devine, Ohio; and Representative Paul Kitchin, North Carowas not totally in command during The senior side of the Congress sentatives also delivered interesting comments on local and national issues. Congressmen Also Speak Former Agents, now solons, spoke were Representative H. the speech-studded evening, members of the House

Holmes welcomed the guests as did Washington Chairman Bob Shortley. Among the special guests of the evening was Paul Swenson, New York National Society President Frank City Chapter chairman,

Definitely a Capital Group



Shown at the Washington, D. C. Chapter's recent Winter meeting are Society members who are members of the U. S. Congress as they met with Chapter Chairman Bob Shortley and Society President Frank Holmes. From left to right are Bob Shortley, Congressman H. Allen Smith, Congressman Omar Burleson, Frank Holmes, Congressman Sam Devine, Senator Thomas Dodd and Congressman Paul Kitchin.

Hialeah Track Official Shot Three Times By Tip Sheet Seller John L. Madala (1933-46), di-tor of safety at the Hialeah Race Track in Florida, is recovering from three bullet wounds suffered when he was attacked by a tip sheet seller at the track.

at Coral Gables, Florida for some time but was able to return home late in February. He will be under medical ear ere for some time.

X-Agent Walter E. Dence of Miami reports that Johnny was shot by a tip sheet seller no longer allowed to work at Hialeah Race Track. He was shot three times with bullets from a 38 caliber gun. One bullet struck him in his back. This has been removed, with no permanent damage.

A second bullet hit him in his left.

paralysis. The third bullet lodged in what doctors describe as deep muscle this fortunately left no and may be allowed to remain,

Society member Dence states that Madala's "condition is good and there and inquiries to all members of the Pan American Chapter from Johnny's friends throughout the country." is every reason to suppose that within a fairly short time Johnny will be up and around again as he is now able to take short walks in the hospital. from all over the country and there have been numerous telephone calls It appears that there will be no perinjury from this shooting. Johnny has received cards and letters manent

And Storage Company Zuhusky With Moving

Joseph A. Zuhusky (1951-56), who holds the distinction of being last in the Society's Membership Directory, has a new job.

He's now treasurer of the Dard's Moving and Storage Corporation, 206 East 63d Street, New York 21, N. Y. Formerly Joe was with the Schenley Industries of New York as assistant director of security.

100 Percent Attendance at Dallas

Of South Central Region Great Meeting at Dallas

Delegates Hear Vice President Rainold Urge Each Chapter to Help Make October Convention Success

Chapter chairmen of the South Central region—from New Orleans to Wichita, from Denyer to Mexico City and all points in between—are going to do a bangup job in helping to make the Society's Dallas Convention the Diggest vet.

following a two-day regional conference which Society Vice President Robert R. Rainold of New Orleans staged at Dallas on February 26 and hat was the concensus of opinion

at the Exchange Bank Building on Thursday night, February 26, at which the entire Dallas Chapter was 27 for the Chapter chairmen in his big district.

The conference began with a dinner at the beautiful Executive Club the Exchange Bank Building on

which the enure reserved host to the visiting X-Agents.
On hand to take part in the disthe progress which the Society is making on all fronts. He reviewed the Executive Committee and expressed confidence that the Dallas Convention cussions was National President Frank J. Holmes who flew down from various matters pending before the Washington, D. C. and who outlined would be an event long to be remem-

Chapter Delegates Regional Vice President Rainold had a representative on hand from

Cir for McEvoys

Robert J. McEvoy (1947-56) and his wife Rita of 86 Willow Road, Metuchen, N. J. announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Louise, on Febru-

ary 17. This is the seventh child for the McEvoys.

gets to be a better bargain every year," writes McEvoy in a note to "The New Jersey Chapter picnic Society headquarters.

Congratulations!

every Chapter in his jurisdiction, either through a delegate or the Chapter chairman himself. Those

Rainold, "held its quarterly meeting in the form of a cocktail party followed by a dinner in the beautiful Executive Club on the lower floor of the Exchange Bank Building.

but is the only one capable of describing the interior of this club. I do ance but I would estimate more than 40 members of the Dallas Chapter. They very graciously invited all of the visiting chairmen, Frank Holmes not know the exact number in attendand me as their guests.

man at Dallas, was gracious in his remarks to the visiting Chapter chairmen as well as to Frank Holmes and me. Dick Smith, the National Contalk setting forth the plans for the Convention in October, and it is my and will undoubtedly be executed in "Gordon Carpenter, Chapter chairvention chairman, made a wonderful opinion that their plans are well laid

wonderful talk and all present were really impressed with his executive ability as well as his sense of humon,"

Vice President Rainold also spoke briefly and pointed out that every Chapter in the South Central Region shared a responsibility with Dallas in making next October's Convention a Chapters Share Responsibility

present were: I. K. Barkhausen, Denver, Colo., A. E. Townsend Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; John P. Veith, St. Louis, Mo.; G. Lawrence Kellen, Wichita, Kas.; Gerald E. Gotschall, New Orleans, La., Judge Lloyd McGuire, Tulsa, Okla.; Gordon R. Carpenter, Dallas, Texas; Judd Austin, Mexico City; Gene H. Henry, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Claude V. Lilly Jr., Hous-Texas. ton,

"The Dallas Chapter," reports Bob

Regional Vice President Robert R. Rainold had a 100 percent attendance February 27. Every Chapter in his jurisdiction was represented by its chairman or another officer. Also on hand was Society President Frank Holmes. Pictured left to right around the conference table are: G. Lawrence Keller, chairman, Wichita Chapter; L. J. Barkhausen, treasurer-secretary, Denver Chapter; Judd A. Austin, chairman, Mexico City Chapter; Gordon Carpenter, chairman, Dallas Chapter; Gene Hemry, chairman, Oklahoma City Chapter; Society President Holmes; Regional Vice President

the South Central regional conference he called in Dallas on Friday,

"Glamorous is an overworked word

schall, chairman, New Orleans Chapter; John P. Vetth, chairman, St. Louis Chapter; Claude B. Lilly Jr., chairman, Houston Chapter; A. E. (Jack) Townsend Jr., chairman, Little Rock Chapter, and Judge Lloyd H. McGuire, chairman, Tulsa Chapter.

Bob Rainold; Dick Smith, Dallas Convention chairman; Gerald E. Got-

the same manner,

"Frank Holmes as usual made a

planes. By the magic of aviation, I figured that Frank Holmes arrived in Washington at about the time that I was still unwinding with a highball in my living room in New Orleans that night."

his views.

The following day, Friday, February 27, Chapter chairmen held their ruary 27, Chapter chairmen held their ruary 27, Chapter chairmen Hilton

regional meeting at the Statler Hilton

Here the various items of

Hotel,

business which came before the National Executive Committee at its

meeting in New York in December were reviewed and the views of the Chapter delegates were obtained. On several items the Chapter chairmen view of the members of their own

great success. Visiting Chapter delegates were in hearty agreement with

Joseph A. Haggerty (1943-47) is now manager of special services for the Charles A. Stevens Company, 25 North State Street, Chicago 2, III.

aso

were requested to obtain

Engine Division of the Ford Motor Company at Chicago. formerly was supervisor of protection at the Aircraft Joe

"The meeting was concluded by mid-afternoon," Vice President Rainold reports, "and the various members returned to their respective homes on

ate afternoon and early evening

In Baltimore Primary Race Grady Defeats D'Alesandro

Scores Stunning 33,000 Vote Margin Over Incumbent Mayor-Says He Was Confident From Start He'd Win

The way X-Agents in the Baltimore area see it Society member J. Harold can't miss being the next

mayor of Baltimore. Of course, he'll have to defeat Republican candidate Theodore R. McKeldin who is a former governor of Maryland as well as a former mayor of Baltimore. The general election will be held May 5. Mc-Keldin was mayor from 1943 to 1947.

Agents are predicting that he'll score a similar upset over McKeldin, Comcumbent Democratic Mayor Thomas plete returns gave Grady 103,358 votes 70,341 for D'Alesandro, a margin who last Fall was elected State's Attorney for Baltimore, defeated in-D'Alesandro for the Democratic nomnation for mayor of the city, Xof 33,000. D'Alesandro has served three straight four-year terms. Was Sure He'd Win But from the way X-Agent Grady,

In fact, says reporter Louis R. Rukeyser, writing in the Baltimore Evening Sun, Grady "was confident that I was going to win from the day I filed."

Continuing, newspace.

ports: "This bold statement is an unusual one for Mr. Grady, a mild man with a soft grin who says of himself 'I don't have much color." "He disclosed that he started think-the disclosed the disclosed that he started think-the disclosed the disclosed that he started think-the disclosed the dis Continuing, newsman Rukeyser re-

MOTHER AMEDIA

Former Common Pleas Court Judge Lloyd H. McGuire (1943-44), Tulsa, Okla., announces that he is now associated with Harold McArthur, attorney and counselor at law, in the general practice of law. Their offices are located in Suite 818-820, Wright Building, Tulsa, Okla.

Summer, while still a candidate—albeit unopposed—for his first elective term as city prosecutor.

D'Alesandro would unseat Republican Senator Beall in November and go to time, he confessed, less assumed' that Washington. نه تک more

"But he says he did not begin to think seriously, about the mayoralty until after 'the Mayor'—as he still refers to Mr. D'Alesandro—was defeated by Mr. Beall.

andro's) desire to run for another office indicated that he was dubious "I thought that his (Mr. D'Alesabout his chances of reelection,' Mr.

Friends Encouraged Him Grady noted.

"Encouraged by a group of friends id advisers, the State's Attorney and advisers, the State's Attorney decided to seek the promotion before he even was sworn in to his four-year term at the Court House.

"Ironically, 'things really started germinating at a dinner at a restaurant in the heart of Little Italy, less than a block from the red brick home of the Mayor.

"When Governor Tawes confounded the Grady camp by abandoning his reportedly pledged neutrality to ina reassessment of our position,' Mr. dorse Mr. D'Alesandro, Grady recalls.

cal groups which would be swayed by the Governor were 'not of sufficient "But it was decided that the politiimportance' to swing the election.

"Mr. Grady, who says he 'had never given any thought to the size of my majority, likened his analysis of his chances to the trial of a case in Like Court Trial court,

"First, you study and analyze the facts, and make sure you're confident that you're going to win,' he said. Then worries crop up along the way, casting doubts on this confidence.

Next First Family of Baltimore?

March



Photo by William Klender, Baltimore Sun Papers

andro who was unseated after serving three straight four-year terms. X-Agent Grady, who is now State's Attorney at Baltimore, will face former Governor Theodore McKeldin Republican Candidate, in the May 5 election campaign for the mayoralty. Grady poses here with his family at their home on Stonewood Road, Baltimore. From left to right are Maureen, 15; Kathleen, 5; Thomas, 3; Mrs. Grady, Society member Grady, and Joseph H. Jr., 11. primary on March 3 in a stunning 33,000 vote margin over Mayor D'Ales-Here's Society member J. Harold Grady who won the Democratic mayoral

Then the jury goes out, deliberates a few hours 'and returns the verdict you expected in the first place, and you say: "I knew it all the time." "The man who 'knew it all the time."

was born 42 years ago in Williams-port, Pa., the son of a Pennsylvania Railroad employe whose job took the sylvania hefore he came to Baltimore as Maryland passenger trainmaster in 1928. family from place to place in Penn-

"Mr. Grady's comparative youth, his boyish smile and the extent of his ren, he is understandingly not too victory in his first fight for election have combined to stamp him as the a settled family man with four childboy wonder of Maryland politics. Boy Wonder of Politics enamored of this description.

"When he could be called a boy he was a wonder only in the classwith more chronological correctness,

"Ignoring campus polities and high school sports, he was quiet and studi-ous during his years at parochial

schools, City College and Forest Park High School from which he was graduated in 1934.

"He read voraciously—starting with the complete works of the Rover Boys and Tom Swift, and working up to today's best sellers. He still devours literature for entertainment. His speciality is historical novels: his enthusiasm for detective stories was

curbed by his five years in the FBL. "He entered the FBI in 1941, after graduating magna cum laude from Loyola College in 1938 and while earning top honors at the University

oined Prosecutor's Staff of Maryland Law School

"After resigning from the FBI with a commendation from Director J. Edgar Hoover for his work as a Special Agent, Mr. Grady was apin 1947 by the late J. Bernard Wells in a 'purely personal'—that is, nonpolitical—appointment. Mr. Grady became deputy in 1955 and State's Attorney in November, 1956, when pointed an assistant State's Attorney

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F. W. Burg Jr. Dies Suddenly

Administrator of Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia, Fatally Stricken at 39 While Playing Golf January 31

The Society lost another of its outstanding young men January 31, 1959 when F. William Burg Jr., administrator of Jeanes Hospital, Fox Chase, Philadelphia, died suddenly as a result of a heart attack,

Mr. Burg was playing golf at the Springfield Country Club when he was stricken. He died a few hours later at the Bryn Mawr, Pa. Hospital.

Society member Burg made his home at 205 Brookthorpe Circle, Broomall, Pa., a suburb of Philadel-basis

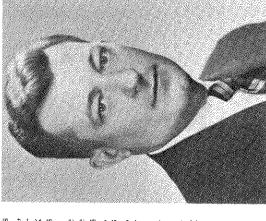
He was born in Philadelphia on September 14, 1919 and was educated in the Philadelphia public schools and at the Wharton School of Accounts and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania.

He held several positions in the field of accounting. He was an accounting clerk for Sharp & Dohme Inc., Philadelphia, from 1937 to 1940; was a junior accountant with F. B. Emerson & Company in 1940-41, and an accountant and auditor-trainee with Sears, Roebuck & Company in 1941-49

Mr. Burg served first as a clerk with the FBI in 1942-43 and then as a Special Agent from 1943 to 1952. Among his assignments were those to the Minneapolis, Seattle and Philadelphia offices.

Following his resignation from the Bureau, he decided to enter the field of hospital administration. He first was assistant administrator of the Chester, Pa., Hospital from 1952-54 and from 1954 until his death served as administrator of the large Jeanes Hospital in Philadelphia.

President of Rotary
Society member Burg was active in
many civic enterprises and at his
death was serving as president of
the Rotary Club of Cheltenham, Pa.
He was a member of the Marple Presbyterian Church, the American Hospital Association, American College
of Hospital Administrators, American
Association of Hospital Accountants,
Hospital Association of Pennsylvania,



F. William Burg Jr.

the Philadelphia Hospital Association and Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Barth

Surviving are his wife, Kuth Barth Burg, two daughters, Brenda, 10, and Connie, 6; his mother, Mrs. Caroline D. Burg, and a brother, George, all of Philadelphia

Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held February 3 at the Gibson Funeral Home, Broomall, Pa., with the Rev. Kenneth Stewart of Marple Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in the Glenwood Memorial Gardens, Broomall.

To Mrs. Burg and daughters, the Grapevine extends its deep sympathies upon their bereavement and the untimely ending of a career so promising as was Bill's.

Ben Willis, publicity chairman of the Washington, D. C. Chapter, was on a Winter vacation trip to Nassau in the Bahamas during February.

C. Willard Max Succumbs

St. Louis Lawyer Fatally Stricken With Heart Attack At His Suburban Home at Olivette, Mo.

C. Willard Max (1941-46), St. Louis attorney and former chairman of the board of trustees of the town of Olivette, Missouri, died suddenly early Sunday, March 15, at his home, 95 Stoneyside Lane, Olivette.

He collapsed as a result of a heart

Autonetics Chief Moore To Lift Curtain On Space Travel John R. Moore, vice president of North American Aviation Inc. and general manager of the Autonetics Division, will be the sepaker at a meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter on April 9 at the Chapman Fark

Hotel, Los Angeles.

Moore will discuss space travel and the scientific know-how necessary to guide space vehicles as well as the development of inertial guidance sys-

An inertial guidance system developed by Autonetics made it possible for U. S. atomic submarines to pass under the ice cap at the North Pole from the Pacific to the Atlantic Oceans.

Chapter Chairman James C. Ellsworth will preside at the meeting.

Beaulieu Appointed Havana Bank Manager

William C. Beaulieu (1940-45), formerly with the National City Bank of New York at Havana, Cuba, is now a manager of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Havana.

His address is now: Chase Manhattan Bank, Apartado 642, Havana,

attack after he and his wife had arisen to check windows during a storm.

to check windows during a storm.
Only 41 years old, Society member
Max was a 1941 graduate of Washington University School of Law and
was admitted to the Missouri bar the

In 1949 he was elected to Olivette's board of trustees and was appointed chairman, a position equivalent to mayor before the municipality was incorporated as a city in 1957.

After completing his second oneyear term on the board, he became attorney for Olivette, serving until June 1956.

June 1950.
Mr. Max was an assistant St. Louis County counselor from 1951 until 1957. He was active in Republican politics and served as co-chairman of a citizens' committee for Eisenhower. He also was an active member of the

He also was an active member of the St. Louis Chapter of the Society.
Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Max; two daughters, Rosalie and Marianne, and two brothers, Thomas E. and Roy E. Max. Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 18, at St. Patrick's Church, 8665 Olive Boulevard, University City. Burial was, in Calvary Cemetery.

The Grapevine extends to Mrs. Max

The Grapevine extends to Mrs. Max and daughters our deep sympathies on their great loss.

Ramey Working With Bahamas Government

Frank B. Ramey Jr. (1952-53), formerly with the public relations department of the International Division of the Ford Motor Company, is now working with the Development. Board of the Bahamas Government.

His offices are at 307 British Empire Building, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y. He is making his home at 53 Rockledge Road, Bronx-iil, N. V.

Frank is a frequent visitor at Nassau, Bahamas which should be a particularly nice assignment during the Winter months.

Bagwell is Top Officer Of Television System

He's General Manager of WKY in Oklahoma City And Vice President of TV Network Covering Three Cities

Promotions have been coming fast to Society member Norman P. Bagwell, manager of WKY Radio and Television in Oklahoma City.

Known as Norm to friends and associates, Bagwell left the FBI in October, 1954 to become personnel manager for WKY Radio and Television. He was named administrative assistant to the Executive Vice President in March, 1955.

Transferring to the company's new television station, WTVT in Tampa, Florida, Norm was named adminis-trative assistant and business manager

there in October, 1956.

In May, 1958 Bagwell returned to WKY Radio and TV as general manager, and in January, 1959 he was elected a vice president and member Publishing Company, Inc. The WKY Television System owns and operates WKY Radio and TV, WTVT in Television System and the Oklahoma and WSFA-TV in of the board of directors of the WKY Montgomery, Alabama. ampa, Florida elected

While serving with the FBI from 1946 through 1954, Norm was stationed in several different cities, including Washington, D. C., Miami, New York City and Oklahoma City. Bureau Service

enough, Bagwell is very active in civic and social affairs. He is a member of the Rotary Club, Fortune Club, Sooner Dinner Club, Sportsman's Club, Twin Hills Golf and Country Club, Beacon Club, Touchdown Club, Cimarron Club and the Jubilee Dance As if managing a radio and tele-vision station were not demanding Club.

Class.

City Chamber of Commerce, Norm is chairman of the Information and Publicity Committee and a member of the Advisory Public Relations Committee to the Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation, Inc. An active member of the Oklahoma



Norman P. Bagwell

was recently appointed to member-ship on the Resolutions Committee He is also a member of the Steering Committee for the National Range and Pasture Judging Contest and Committee on Video Tape Useage for the National Association of Broadcasters. the Advisory

He is a member of Crown Heights Christian Church, serving on the Board of Deacons, Fellowship Committee, Finance Committee and as vice president of his Sunday School Active in Church Christian Church,

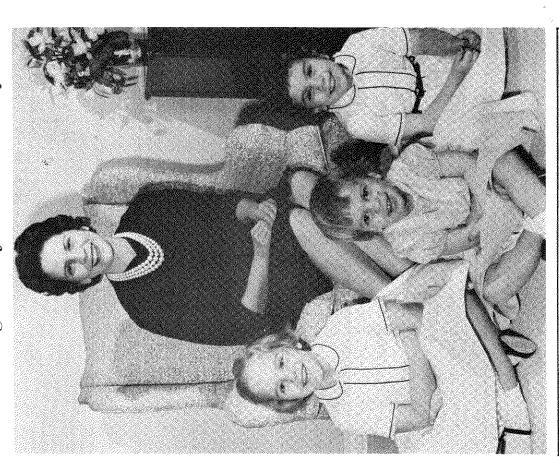
Norm, his wife Marge and their three daughters, Barbara, 6, Judy, 4, and Laurie 2, reside at 1212 West-chester Drive in Nichols Hills, a suburb of Oklahoma City,

Biggest Inland City

Dallas, Texas lays claim to being the largest inland city in the world.

March

The Bagwells of Ohlahoma City



There's no question that Society member Norman P. Bagwell is the "man of the house" down in Oklahoma City where they reside. The women in Norm's life are his attractive wife, Marge, and their three charming daughters (1 to r) Barbara, 6, Laurie, 2, and Judy, 4. Norm is general manager of WKY Radio and TV in Oklahoma City and vice president of the WKY Television Systems Inc. and a member of the board of directors of the Oklahoma Publishing Company. Since leaving the Bureau in 1954, X-Agent Bagwell has experienced a meteoric rise to top management in radio and TV.

Goes To Charleston, S. C. To Head Kraft Unit Of Paper Company

Robert L. Bentley, a Special Agent of the FBI during World War II, has Division of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Charleston, S. C. been named manager of the Kraft

He formerly was assistant manager the company's Bleached Board

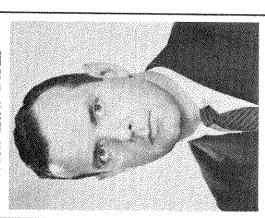
produces 330,000 tons of paper and produces 330,000 tons of paper and paper-board annually at its Covington, Va. mill. Bleached board is used in the manufacture of folding cartons, paper cups and all types of food containers. In addition to his work at Covington, Bentley last year was Bentley joined the company as an internal auditor in the New York he became assistant manager of the Bleached Board Division which emoffice in 1947 and was appointed assistant comptroller in 1949. In 1951 on special assignment setting up administrative organization and pro-cedures in the company's new Multi-wall Bag Division. Division at Covington, Va.

A native of Ailington, Mass, Bentley attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard. He has a B.S. degree from Harvard College and a master's degree in business administration from School Harvard Graduate Business

He was a public accountant with Price Waterhouse for four years before World War II. Immediately before joining West Virginia he was associated with Barrow, Wade and Guthrie, public accountants, in Phila-

Edith Hoffman of Wyncote, Pa., near Philadelphia. They have two child-ren, Sue 16, and Bruce, 11. Bentley is married to the former

Bentley was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Rotary Club. He also is a member of the Comptroller's Institute and the Ameri-During his residence in Covington, Institute of Certified Public Accountants,



James J. Tubridy

Wilson & Bave, 30 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., in the practice of law. Tubridy, an eight-year Society member Tubridy of 4374 Katonah Avenue, New York 70, N. Y., announces that he is presveteran in the Bureau, is a graduate of Providence College and New York University Law School. Y., announces that he is presently associated with the firm of

Angel II Newest

H. Frank Angell (1938-45), who operates an investigation service in Hollywood, California reports he has moved his offices to Suite 410, First Federal Savings Building, 1717 North

Highland Avenue, Hollywood 28, Cal. Frank says that "this is Hollywood's newest and only recentlycompleted office building and part of the extended program to modernize this film city."

In Florida Vacation

Tom Wilkinson of Short Hills, N. J. and John W. Jones of New York City have been vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mississippi State Commission an Landingham is Now With

Veteran Agent Retires After 27 Years With FBI-He's Making His Home in Capital City of Jackson

Zack J. Van Landingham who re-tired from the FBI last September associated with the State Sovereignty Commission of Mississippi, His offices are at the New Capitol Building at service, is now after 27 years of Jackson, Miss.

When he retired he was attached to the New Orleans office of the FBI, 1942 as ASAC, He entered the FBI in 1931 at a time when there were having been first assigned there in rolls. Baby Face Nelson, John Dill-inger and Bonnie Parker were some of the big wheels of the criminal world when Van Landingham began some 600 Special Agents on the FBI his long FBI career,

is a native of West Point, Miss, He graduated from Mississippi College at Clinton, attended the Uni-Zack

A BATTER OF Grady Winner

Anselm Sodaro was promoted to the (Continued from page 13) Supreme Bench,

"When he decided to run for mayor, Mr. Grady recalls, his gracious wife, the former Patricia Grogan, did not encourage or discourage him, but was His four children thought it was a agreeable' if that's what he wanted.

moderate courtroom manner is reflected in his campaigning (he rarely shouts, almost never loses his temper), says his 'soft sell' technique is 'not great idea. "The mayoral candidate, consciously a soft sell

"He's intense, he indicated, even if he's not yelling.
"The husky, blue-eyed State's Attorney terms former Governor Mc-Keldin'a very formidable opponent."

ington University at Washington, D. C. He was admitted to practice before the U. S. District Court and Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. versity of Mississippi and received his law degree from George Wash-

In his long career, Van Landingham recalls being shot at only once. That Shot At Only Once

was during an investigation of an ex-

and at Shreveport, La. and Jackson, Miss., the latter as ASAC, Zack also served as No. 2 man in FBI offices at Louisville and Kansas City, Mo. cortion case in Indiana in the 1930s, Besides his service in New Orleans,

a senior and president of the student body at George Tech, and James, a sophomore at Mississippi State Uni-Van Landingham is married to the former Corinne Brown of Little Rock, Ark. They have three sons, Donald, himself a father of two sons; William,

Zack is now making his home at 4231 Athens Drive, Jackson, where he has purchased a new home,

By 3,000 Persons rie Ponkton

vention city, is a municipality of some 641,900 persons—an increase of 47 percent over the 1950 census Dallas, the Society's 1959 Configures.

It is growing at a rate of about 3,000 persons a month, including newcomers!

It has come from a rough shelter of cedar boughs to an internationally famous city in a little more than 100 years!

Hospitality in Dallas

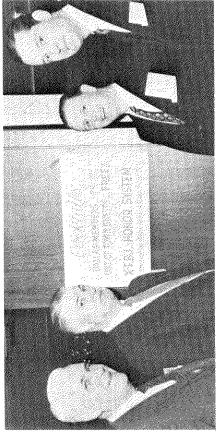


Photo by Delacy

Visiting X-Agents received a sample of the gracious hospitality prevailing in Texas when they attended the South Central Regional District Conference at Dallas on February 26 and 27. Here two of the visitors, Society President Frank Holmes, and Regional Vice President Bob Rainold stand beside a n which is indicative of the hospitable mood prevailing at Dallas. Left right are Dallas convention chairman Dick Smith, Holmes, Rainold and to right are Dallas convention chairman Dick i Gordon Carpenter, Dallas Chapter Chairman. sign which is

No Fire, Just Excitement

Grapevine Managing Editor's Household Has Anxious Moments But Grandparents Come Through Unscathed

Residents of Trenton, N. J. were chuckling the night of March 18, 1959 when they read the following news item in the Trenton Evening Times:

Firemen of Engine Company 8 rushed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Hastedt of 1449 Stuyves-ant Avenue just before noon today. But there was no fire.

Hastedts' 3-year-old grandaughter, Kitty Lu Degler, just anxived from Shaker Heights, Ohio, from the They were called to release the rungs of a kitchen chair.

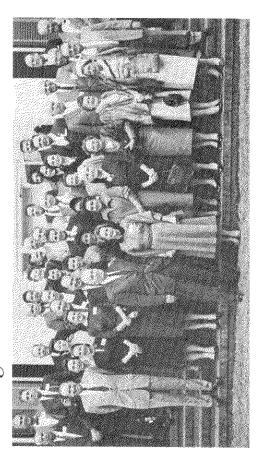
yesterday when she celebrated her third birthday an-But today's episode Kitty Lu had quite a lot of topped that. excitement niversary.

grandmother's home she popped her head through the rungs of a kitchen stool, then was unable to get out. Playing in the kitchen of her Mrs. Hastedt did her best to free the child. No success.

crying. So did Karen Ann, Kitty's Kitty Lu's uncle, Karl Hastedt illness, also tried. Kitty Lu began Jr., home from school because of 1/2-year-old sister.

to Fire Chief George Weigand. He promptly dispatched Engine Company 8 to the rescue. Eight firemen clad in helmets and full regalia, A call for assistance was phoned dashed to the house. They quickly surveyed the situation, took chair apart and had Kitty released. 080

Roger Mains Intertain in Plorida



the steps of their spacious home under the warm Florida sun. Those in the group in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Main include Mr. and Mrs. Earl J Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. D. Milton Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Alt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Leemis, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Terry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Neili J. Loder, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Thrank Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glavin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Yearsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goshorn, Dale Carson, Walter E. Dence, Nixon Butt Jr., Joseph V. Dowd, Richard F. Marsh and at a meeting and dinner on January 24 at their Southwood Farm, Tallahassee, Fla. Several X-Agents from other sections of Florida also were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Main are pictured in front of the group gathered on Roger L. Main, chairman of the South Atlantic Chapter at Jacksonville, Fla. and Mrs. Main entertained members of the Chapter and their wives Tony Smilgin.

After completing 28 years of service with the FBI, John D. Sullivan has opened his own investigative agency at Clarksdale, Miss.

Delta Investigative Bureau and has offices at 132 Stevens Building, Clarks-He is operating under the name of

Sullivan served as senior resident agent of the Clarksdale office of the FBI from 1950 until he retired last year. He and his family liked the area so much that they decided to

make it their home.
A native of Washington, D. C. where he was born in 1908, Sullivan lived

there until 1937. He attended Trin-ity School and Dewitt Preparatory Senate as well as a Senate clerk, and the Washington High School, was a page in the U. S. headquarters until he was appointed joined the FBI as a clerk in a Special Agent in 1937. He remained

New York City, Charleston, S. C., Charlotte, N. C., Savannah, Ga., New Orleans, Jackson, Miss., San Francisco, Phoenix and Memphis. During his Bureau service, he was assigned at various times to offices at Milwaukee, Newark, N. J., Boston,

Of United Fund's Compaign Fillerton is Named Chairman

Bernardino Attorney to Direct Fall Drive For \$600,000 in Eight California Towns

Robert V. Fullerton (1941-45), an Ohioan who served in California while a Special Agent of the FBI and ent home, is doing a fine job as one of the civic leaders of San Bernardino. then decided to make it his perman-A prominent attorney there, he has

just been named to his biggest job yet—as general chairman of the Fall campaign of the Arrowhead United Last year the Fund raised more than \$545,000. This year's goal likely will be close to \$600,000.

ment, Ernest Martin, president of the United Fund declared: "Again we have another topflight leader in this in meeting and exceeding minimum needs in Bloomington, Colton, Crest Forest, Highland, Loma Linda, Mus-coy, Rialto and San Bernardino. In announcing Fullerton's appointthe past two years has been successful important program which most

cluding the vice chairmanship of last year's drive and responsibility for the professional division the year in community service, in-"Bob Fullerton moves into the top campaign position with a wealth of Well Qualified experience before,

Fullerton declared: "Our United Fund is among the national leaders in accomplishing the goals set locally and in undertaking community responsibility. Last year, AUF was the first in California to top its goal and one of the first in the United States." In taking over the big assignment, illerton declared: "Our United

and Western Reserve School of Law at Cleveland where he was associate Fullerton Society member Fullerton graduate of Miami University, editor of the Law Review.

ing his resignation from the Bureau. In 1946 he was first Deputy District Attorney and then Assistant District During his FBI service, he became sident agent at San Bernardino, Cal., and became so attached to the area that he decided to remain followagent at resident



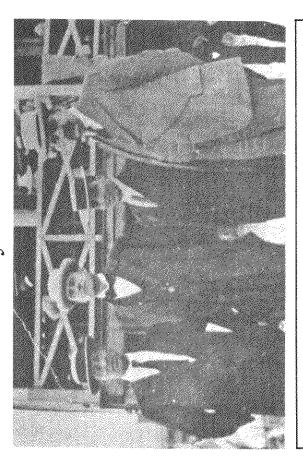
Robert V. Fullerton

Attorney of San Bernardino County. Law Practice Since 1947

as a member of the firm of Fullerton & Morris at 472 North Arrowhead Avenue. In addition to a busy law practice, he has devoted a great deal of time to civic, business and religious programs in the area. He is a director of the San Bernardino YMCA, on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, an elder and former president of the board of trustees of the First Pres-Fullerton has been in private law practice in San Bernardino since 1947 byterian Church there, a director of member and former director of the Uptown Kiwanis, former director and secretary of the San Bernardino County Bar Association, former presi-dent of the UCT Little League of San the San Bernardino Junior Chamber of Commerce, former director of the Children's Dental Health Association, the Chamber of Commerce, a charter 3ernardino, former vice president of

At Rockaway Beach in 1912

March



Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey all were running for President when this picture was snapped in August 1912 on a Sunday afternoon at Rockaway Beach, New York. It shows four Special Agents of the Old Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice on a Sunday outing at the beach. The photo was loaned by X-Agent Pasquale Pigniuolo who is still on active service with the Arson Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters in New York. He recently came across the picture when cleaning out his desk at 85 John Street, New York. The large gentleman at the right with the handlebar mustache is William Offley who was SAC of the New York office. Others, reading from left to right, are Agents Harry Jentzer, Bill Benham and Pasquale (Oscar) Pigniuolo. Jentzer died December 31, 1958 in the 79th year of his age. President William Howard Taft, former President Theodore Roosevelt and (See February 1959 Grapevine)

member of the Mayor's Civic Development Committee.

In addition, he is a member of the American Bar Association and member of the Taxation and Business Law and Banking Sections of the American Bar, as well as former officer of Bernardino County, He is admitted to law practice in California and Ohio the State Bar of California for San and before the U.S. Treasury Department.

115 Parks in Dalas

The City of Dallas maintains 115 parks and other properties covering an area of 7,818 acres.

Tologian Care

SMU plays from four to six home games in the Cotton Bowl each Fall. Dallas is a leading center for college football as the home of Southern Methodist University. Here also is the 75,000 seat Cotton Bowl Stadium.

Lyons at Albuquerque

James A. Lyons, formerly of Pueblo, Colorado reports that he has moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

He is now superintendent of claims, U.S.F.&G. Building, 301 San Mateo Boulevard, S. E., Box 8253, Albuquerque.

Federal District Court Judge lisculouer Appoints Crocker

Madera County, Cal. Superior Court Judge Named To Fill Vacancy in Southern California

Chowchilla, Cal., who only last September was elevated to the Superior Court judgeship of Madera County, California, had new honors conferred upon him in mid-February. Ç Myron Don Crocker

was nominated by President Eisenhower to be a Federal District judge in Southern California. Court r H

H. Jertberg who was promoted to the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court at Fresno. Society member Crocker (1940-46), was named to succeed Judge Gilbert Born in Pasadena, Judge Crocker is 43 years old. He is a graduate of Fresno State College and the Uni-After his FBI service, he became chief School. Law of California versity

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ful. It is the most inspiring and motivating message that I have ever heard.

Mr. Nightingale has made me a national distributor of this record and I have recently fremed the B & J. Salus Company of 1436 Maryland Avenue Charlotte 9, N. C. This in no way effects my present employment with Rusgel Textile Corporation. But I would like my friends in the Society to know of my association with Mr. Diptlinguel and will be pleased to tell them more about "The Strangest Secret" if they would contact me. Bert H. Heacock, Charlotte, N. C. no wa; Riegel my fri

l am leaving Morocco at the end of March and will return to the States. I will inform Society headquarters of my new address as soon as I get settled again.

Stan Russo

A quick note to tell you of my change of address. I've been transferred to Mexico City as executive officer of our U. S. Information Agency post there and my forwarding address. Or the next several weeks at least will be: American Embassy, Paseo de Reforms 45, Mexico, D. F. Mexico, P. Mexico, D. F. Mexico and fourishing group of my fraternity brothers in Mexico and you may be sure I'll after my arrival there. Substituting forward to their association shortly after my arrival there.

Judge Myron Don Crocker

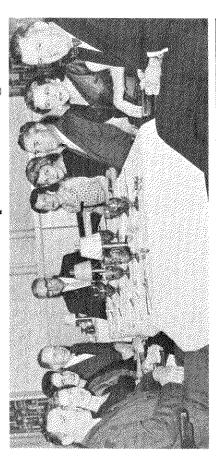
deputy district attorney of Madera County. He was elected judge of the Chowchilla Judicial District in 1952, and then moved up last year to the Madera County Superior Court. Grocker was only the third Superior Madera County since it was formed in 1893. to serve in Court Judge

Judge Crocker and his wife Elaine have two children, a son, Glenn, 13, and a daughter, Holly, 9.

Market is Big

Twenty percent or more of all business firms in Dallas, Texas serve markets in 11 states.

At Portland Chapter Meeting



Wives of members were special guests at the quarterly dinner meeting of the Portland, Oregon Chapter held at the Aero Club on the night of December 13, 1958. Among those present were this happy group of X-Agents and their ladies. From left to right are: Ralph J. Shephard, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Thomas J. Moore, Tom Moore, Thomas E. Nance, Mrs. Nance, Mrs. Robert H. Robinson, Bob Robinson, Mrs. Fred B. Duffy and Fred Duffy.

The Secretary's



KEOCH By FRAN

(00 percent attendance. Frank Holmes The Executive Committee will hold to date. His plans for the balance of its next meeting in New York on Do hope we have another been a hard-working president April 6.

Bob Rainold held his Regional Meeting at Dallas, The boys came away enthused, Frank Holmes atvention. Looks like we will have a great turnout, from all advance reenjoyed the meeting and are looking From all reports everyone forward to attending the Dallas Conthe year sound great. Bob Rainold hel away enthused. tended.

Croft reports he will hold his Regional Meeting on April 27 for Bryant

We attended the New Jersey Chapter meeting. As always we came away the Western Region.

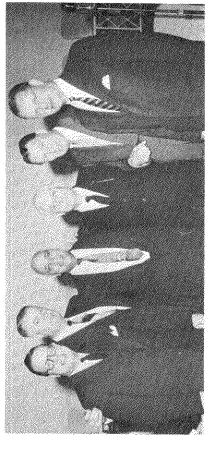
when is the New Jersey picnic? We are all looking forward to it and if feeling good--it was so nice to meet so many old friends and see some new you have never attended, better plan faces. All we want to know now to, if you are in the area.

At the N. J. Chapter meeting we saw John Brennan. I think that was the first time I ever saw him at their meeting. Ray Connell was there and son was worried that we might disapprove of an informal meeting-that is one reason why we love it. Saw George McElroy—haven't seen him in as always in great form. John Master-New Jersey Meeting

years, hate to say how many.

Needless to say it was great to see the old standbys, John Kelly, Ralph (Continued on Page 26)

Society Notables at Washington



Several widely known Society members met at the Washington, D. C. Chapter's annual reception for members of Congress in late January. From left to right are James A. Carlson, past National president; National President Frank Holmes; National Treasurer Carmine Bellino; U. S. Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut; past Washington Chapter Chairman Al Muzzey and Dick Hood of Pittsburgh, former Bureau SAC.

The Secretary's Page

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among others. Charlie Severs and Paul Swenson also attended. They, of course, always attend the New York Chapter meeting. Vince Hurley was there and was in great kidding form. Guess now that he is no longer presihink he and Frank Holmes would Batch, Harry Griffith, John O'Brien Sometimes make an excellent team on a dais. dent he is able to relax.

We had an invitation to visit the Oic. she is so before I met her, but it was good to visit with them. Ray is certainly proud of his boys, Raymond Jr. and enjoy meeting Betty's Mom-she is a wonderful person. I always thought Bettr Sprows before the meeting.

Albrecht Certainly hope we will see them back again at John Callaghan and Bill attended for the first time. future meetings.

Fred.

New Jersey Chapter are: Oliver Kelly, chairman; Tim O'Neill, secretary, and Art Redmond, treasurer. We had a chance to really sit down and chat with Howard Calhoun. Hadn't seen newly elected officers of The

he has had a chance to get over the him since Atlantic City Convention. He is still busy—but relaxed now that work at the convention.

Philips is Busy

Talked with Betty Philips on the phone. She reports all are well. Gordon had a birthday the day before on March 9. Sorry we did not get to send him a card, but do hope he as a member of the Ewing Township Committee, has been involved in municipal budget problems for the had a very happy celebration. Gordon, past few months.

Spoke with Bill Moran-he reports ested to know how things are going are well—as always he was interat National Headquarters.

He made the last New York Chapter Bob Dick missed the New Jersey meeting-better start thinking about the picnic Bob, so you can be with the meeting and it was so close to home.

John Kelly and Jerry McCarville have been working on a project for Frank Holmes and have held meetings at National Headquarters. We were pleasantly surprised one

March

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seemed such a long time since we had ful. Agnes and Morty will be going to Florida for a short vacation this day at lunchtime to have Morty Davis seen him. Must say he looks wonderin and take us to lunch.

inson will be going down to spend some time with his good friend Johnny have good -Tommy Wilkweather and enjoy themselves. they Speaking of Florida-inson will be going d hope Jones—do

feel better when the weather clears We had a note from George Storck in Washington. He has not been feeling as good as he could this past -certainly hope that he will in Washington.

Visitor From Paris

Vic Keay was in from Paris and he hopes to have lunch with Frank Holmes. He is back for the 10th anniversary of NATO. If any of the Society members plan to be in Europe, be sure to let Vic know. He can help you enjoy your stay now that we have a Chapter there.

Alma McCallum wrote. She had an accident on a bus coming from Wash-ington. Do hope she is feeling better Charlie Roberts of Syracuse was in. He wanted to change some forms we had on file.

also. He is still looking for the right assign-John Callaghan has been in ment to settle in.

Paul Kirby surprised us and was in from Kingston, N. Y. He spoke with his good friend Bill Kickham.

that Joe Maher has been in New York the Mahers are now living at 733 Yellowstone Drive, Alexandria, Va. Visit To Washington on an assignment. He reports

We had the pleasure of meeting Paul Tierney and George Ann Tierney recently in Washington at lunch with Carmine Bellino, Frank Kopecky. It was good to occor at one time and talk about mutual Holmes, friends.

from a cold. Joe Zuhusky advised us that he is ing about it. Betty Lou and Frank Holmes were there too and we had Tina and Carmine Bellino had us eat again. Carmine as always is still the hardest person and keeps extra busy Ö the Society. Do hope he has recovered over for dinner and we are still talkwith his assignment as treasurer enjoyable evening. we would never have to working a most

Year for Dodgers? 20



Walter O'Malley

Walter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, let his hair down at the February 12 meeting a better year for the as he discussed Dodger problems of the Los Angeles Chapter and Dodgers. He was in a jovial mood X-Agents expressed confidence that Southern California, hopes with would be

home address, too, but the Post Office had advised us of the change. Street, New York City. Joe has a new now treasurer of Dard's Moving Corporation, 206 East

Dan Pesanic was in New York and came in the day of the snowstorm. He found it hard walking around in

for two days and reports great things for the 1959 Convention, October 29-31, 1959 at the Statler Hotel. Better start making plans to attend this Convention. It will be the greatest, New York that day. Frank Holmes was in Dallas, Texas from all reports. Must say that Dick Smith is really working very hard -save some of your vacation time to be with us in Dallas. with his committee. Remember See you next month! Smith is really TEXAN"-

Fred Honour Moves

Fred K. Honour Jr., a field director with the American Red Cross at Lackland Air Force Base, is now residing at 105 West Castle Lane, San Antonio, Texas.

March

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ciety. Thirty members turned out for the session, and were rewarded by a "double feature" which had been ar-After foregoing a February meeting, largely because of the severe, Florida-type weather in the Michigan Detroit Chapter resumed its monthly dinner meeting schedule on March 18, at the Harmonie Soranged by the Entertainment Committee.

Company, opened the program with a very fine color movie, "Rainbows Around the Andes," which included narration by Mort Neff, of the Michigan Outdoors' TV show. The picture covered a trout fishing trip in Chile, where lakes had been stocked with rainbow and brown trout transplanted from Michigan. Much of the movie had been shot by Ron's father, Ron Helin, of the Helin Tackle Charles Helin, the inventor and manu-facturer of the well known "flatish" lure.

The climax of the evening was a talk by Ray Nixon, a former FBI Agent (1941-1951) who recently was named District Director of the Bur-Nixon is Speaker

Ray explained that this post is the Civil Service successor to the old office For the benefit of those who have been reading about un-employment and hard times in Michigan, it might be noted that Ray pointed out that the office which he eau of Internal Revenue at Detroit. Internal Revenue, which was controlled by political apoperates collects more income tax (6½ billion dollars worth) than any of the other 63 similar districts. Collector of pointment.

Ray offered "sympathy if not relief" to those present, and stated that he would be happy to compare Form 1040s with anyone who felt abused. His entire talk was pitched in a similar vein of good humor, and was opened by a statement that he and representatives of Internal other

FBI; and was employed by the House York and Washington offices of the Un-American Activities Committee ocfore joining Internal Revenue in 1955, during the period of the reassignment there was to the newly formed Inspection Services, where he tors assigned to that unit. Before coming to Detroit as District Director, he served in the Chicago office from 1956 to 1958. organization of that Bureau. His first Revenue usually avoided such public developed a handbook for the inspecappearances during the "season", tween January 1 and April 15, served in the Boston, Newark, before

Jook appointed Ray Ulseth to act as ation with the Society's current drive to extend this protection to as many Detroit Chapter, to act in cooper-A minimum of business was transacted at the meeting. Chairman Dick members as possible. National first Vice-President Bill Corrigan advised that he would attend the Executive Committee meeting on April 6, and 101 Insurance Aide Named Kepresentative nsurance

meeting tentatively was scheduled for June 10. The latter function will be held either at Midland, Michigan, where the members would be the guests of Society Member Ty Gilles-Entertainment Chairman Charlie Ghent announced that a dinner-dance at the Harmonie Society was being planned for April 24, for members and wives; and that a golf and dinner pie for golf and a tour of the Dow Chemical Company plant, or at Lansing, Michigan, where Michigan State Professor Milt Dickerson would be he Chapter at the April meeting. the host

Gene Cahill, Dick Clancy, Sherm Clark, John Doyle, Lew Echlin, John Holmes, Bill Hunt, Warren Jeffrey, the following members attended the March meeting: Torrey Adams, Allen Bosworth, Milt Boyd, Clayt Braathen, In addition to those already named, Vic Johnson, Jack Lynch, Ray Lyons, Nickel, Frank Parker, Paul Shields, Jim McCormick, Ed Miller,

Gene Stedman, Cliff Wickman, Pete Woertink, and John Wolf. C. A. Braathen,

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The New Jersey Chapter held a seting March 3, at Turtle Brook meeting March 3, at Turtl Restaurant in West Orange. meeting March

present. The guests included William Simons, Special Agent in Charge of the Newark office; Joseph B. Weldon, recently appointed Commissioner of There were 36 members and guests the Newark Police Department; Fred Hess, Chief of Police of Bloomfield; several other chiefs of police from neighboring communities.

Chapter chairman John Masterson, called the meeting to order and requested a report from John Kelly, The following persons were the nominating nominated as officers Jersey Chapter: chairman of mittee.

Chairman, Police Captain Oliver Kelly, of Newark; Secretary, Thomas J. O'Neill; Treasurer, Arthur Redmond.

were elected to office. John O'Brien of the National Society Nominating Committee, reported on the work of his unanimous vote they group.

would have a report or summary for

Simons each made a short address to the group, and Oliver Kelly expressed honor of Weldon and his appreciation for the Commissioner

being elected chairman, Thomas J. O'Neill, Secretary

its quarterly dinner meeting on March chairman, with John D. Ryan as vice chairman, and Robert G. Jack as The Columbus, Ohio Chapter held 5 at the Jai-Lai in Columbus. The meeting was presided over by me as secretary.

In attendance were the following members: Leonard Heacock, Richard W. Riggs, Harold E. Wonnell, Edward L. Hughes, Marshall Mowrey, Ray Cunningham, William J. Lohr, Al

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Oliver Kelly

the Newark, N. J. Police Department was elected chairman of the New Jersey Chapter at its Captain Oliver Kelly (1950-51) of recent annual meeting. He succeeds John M. Masterson, protection manager for the L. Bamberger stores, Newark. Richter and as our guest, Elmond L. Martin, an X-Agent from Lexing-ton, Kentucky who is now with Con-solidated Freightways. At the meeting the insurance pro-

gram which has been set up by Harold M. Perry, chairman of the Insurance Committee for the Society, was discussed. William Lohr was appointed the meeting was a very important one in that it was decided that our This will be held some time in April. It appears that the ladies have as much fun attending our meetings as next meeting would be with our wives, only other business aftended to at the members do. Earl N. Merwin, Chairman sentative to pursue this program. as the Columbus insurance

Give Los Angeles Great Night Pitchess, Haney and O'Malley

Baseball Rivals Address Chapter Meeting as Prelude To Start of Playing Season-160 X-Agents Attend

By James F. Hynes
The drawing power of the Los
Angeles Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves ran to form at the February dinner meeting and bi-monthly meetmembers and their guests turned out to ing of the Los Angeles Chapter at the Chapman Park Hotel, Some 160 greet the Dodger organization group, headed by Walter O'Malley, and Fred

Haney, manager of the Braves. Bob Erskine, pinch hitting for ab-sent Chairman Jim Ellsworth, dispensed with the regular Chapter business and turned over the introthe guest speakers to Pete Pitchess. Erskine pointed out fun-loving member and newlyelected Sheriff of Los Angeles County, since the Chapter had no regular ₹ ousiness. ducing

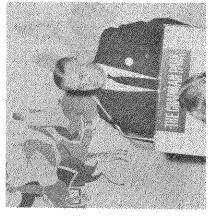
Pete introduced the speakers in his inimitable style. To attempt to recapture Pete's numerous and humorthe difficulty of putting into words the tone of voice ous remarks would do Pete an indisarming smile that dull the needle as Pete sinks it in. In the days before novocaine he could have Pitchess in Fine Form been a painless dentist. justice because of

Dodger speakers were players Dick

A New Origins Officers Elected

evening, February 19, at the New Orleans Petroleum Club, the following officers were elected for 1959: Chairman, G. E. Gotschall; vice chairman, H. J. Bremermann Jr.; secretary, J. F. Baker; treasurer, D. H. Becker.

G. E. Gotschall, Chairman At a meeting of the New Orleans Chapter of the Society on Thursday evening, February 19, at the New



Bob Erskine

in introducing Red), and Fresco Thompson in charge of player personnel. Fred Haney spoke next followed by Walter O'Malley who concluded for the Dodgers. Gray and Ed Roebuck, followed by Red Patterson of Dodger public re-lations ("Such as they are," Pete said

Haney mentioned that this was one of the few dinners that he had at-tended recently at which Casey In an interesting and amusing talk, tended recently at which Stengel was not also present. Misses Stengel

Contrasting their present status as managers of teams that had won the in their respective leagues, with a time some years ago when each was training in San Antonio and managing last place teams, Fred pointed out that it was actually the players who made the difference in the club's status. He was of the opinion that part of the poor showing of the Dodgers last year was caused by the loss of their ace catcher, Campanella, and the resultant decline in the efficiency of the young pitchers who had depended so much on Campy the previous year. Calmly discussing the various diffipennant

Baseball Night at Los Angeles



Fred Haney (left), manager of the Milwaukee Braves, and Walter O'Malley (right), president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, smile happily with Sheriff Pete Pitchess of Los Angeles County who introduced them to the February dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter. Haney's National League champion Braves will be battling it out again with the Dodgers when the 1959 baseball season gets under way a few weeks hence. The Dodgers are the one team which Milwaukee has difficulty in beating in the League.

culties encountered by the Dodgers since their move to Los Angeles, O'Malley, who was the last speaker League organization to build their own ball field since Yankee Stadium was built back in the days of Babe of the evening, pointed out that the Dodgers will be the first Major Ruth. He said that Dodger improvewith some \$3,000,000 for Yankee Chavez Ravine will around \$12,000,000 compared ments to Stadium.

that the Dodgers are not considering any Los Angeles location other than have mapped out entries and exits to the proposed stadium calculated to this connection O'Malley said Chavez Ravine, that the engineers Answers Question Barrage

ings, as it appeared that Walter came prepared to answer all questions in lateness of the hour halted proceeda forthright manner.

Biodgett, Hal Marlowe and Pete Pitchess) who arranged the program are to be congratulated. It was a rewarding evening for all and the members present

Son for Branks

Congratulations are in order for Arline and Tom Brady of Ossining, N. Y. on the birth of a son, Kevin, on December 2. The youngster weighed in at 8 pounds. With three months of growing already behind him, the little lad should be quite hefty by now.

Temperatures should be pleasant indeed when the Society Convention delegates arrive in Dallas late in October.

But for the Summertime visitors, Dallas has gone all out to beat the Summer heat by providing airconditioning.

are working on ways to air-condition the sidewalks for the convenience of Dallas visitors. Stores, too, are concentrated in the downtown business district to The stores are all air-conditioned, as are the hotels, restaurants, buses and most private cars—and the exmake it easy for pedestrians. perts even

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During curity Section of the OSS and was the Agent of the FBL During War II he was with the Se-(Continued from Page 7) first Agent assigned to the "Amerasia" case.

famous

With Paul B. Weston, an inspector of the New York Police Department, Mr. Battle is the co-author of a book on detection and investigation titled, International Association of Chiefs of Police and National Law Enforcement ğ He is a member Associates. "Arson."

wasn't interested in sports. As a high school student in Washington he is said to have held the interscholastic mile and mile said that when Bielaski often has never was a time record for the half events. there track

Indeed, a few years ago when the alumni magazine assembled a list of eats, it included Bruce Bielaski as member of the all-star backfield At George Washington University the gridinon is York Giants starred in both baseball and footalong with famous star, "Tuffy" Leemans, later one of the great stars of remembered at his alma mater. football all-time the professional New His fame on greats, it included University's football team, the

two sons, daughters, seven grandchildren Mr. Bielaski has two great grandchild. one

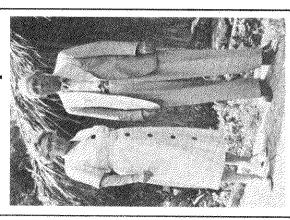
Bruce Jr. is a lawyer, practicing in New York City; Amelia D, is Home Cooperstown, N. Y., Jane, wife of William H. Cornforth, ives with her husband at Great Neck, N. Y., while Robert C. is an officer of Bureau Agent of Otsego County, N Company Aetna Insurance Y. and lives at Hartford, Conn. ب تک

Bruce Jr. has four daughters, Bar-bara, Brenda, Sally Gay and Jennifer. Brenda is married and has a daughter, Pamela Jean.

Bob has a daughter and two sons, san, Robert C. and Bruce.

Dallas Symphony

now in its 58th year. From November through April it presents a series of 16 concerts. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra is



in 1957, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Bielaski were photographed during a stopover at Honolulu where they Enroute to Tokyo and Hong Kong went sightseeing.

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is pictured as he spoke at the meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter in February. Thompson is in charge February. Thompson is in charge of player personnel for the Los Dodger veteran Fresco Thompson Angeles Dodgers.

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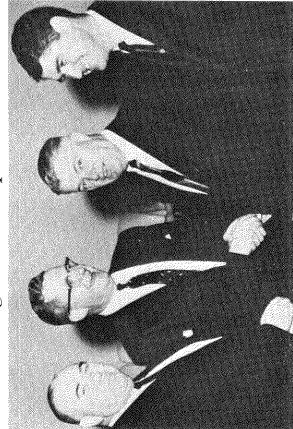
Business conventions often found Bruce Bielaski taking time out for a round of golf. Here he's pictured on the course at Manchester, Vermont in June 1954 during the golf tournament held by the Insurance Loss Executives. Bielaski is pictured at the right.

Strong Bench at Los Angeles



They had a pretty strong bench at the dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter in February when Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves and Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers paid a visit. Here, left to right, are Ed Roebuck ace relief pitcher for the Dodgers; Red Patterson, in charge of Dodger public relations; Fred Haney and Bob Erskine who was pinch hitting for Chapter Chairman Jim Ellsworth.

Welcoming Justice Department Aides



John Doherty, special confidential assistant to the U. S. Assistant Attorney General, and Walter Yeagley, U. S. Acting Assistant Attorney General, Internal Security Division, join Frank Holmes and Bob Shortley at the Winter meeting of the Washington, D. C. Chapter. From left to right, Doherty, Yeagley, Holmes and Shortley.

New Agency Will Cover Various Sections of North Carolina Paul D. Schiller, who resigned from the Bureau last September after eight years' service, has opened a private investigative agency in Raleigh, N. C. under the firm name of Paul D. Schiller & Associates.

The agency has offices in the First Citizens Banks Building there.

On January I Donald W. Stahl joined the business as a partner. Don resigned from the FBI at Charlotte, N. C. in December 1958 after having served 11 years with the Bureau as a

clerk, special employe and Special Agent.

Headquarters of the agency is in Raleigh but Stahl will continue to live in Charlotte and will cover the western part of North Carolina. Schiller will cover the eastern part of the state from Raleigh.

Goddard is Security Chief With Hughes

R. J. Goddard of 3912 West 116th Street, Hawthorne, Cal., has been named head of industrial security with the Hughes Aircraft Company.

Buffalo Visitors

John E. Edwards, newly-appointed SAC of Buffalo, N. Y. office of the FBI, and Mrs. Edwards were guests at the January 29 meeting of the Buffalo Chapter of the Society.

Wives of members of the Chapter also were in attendance at the meet-

Making the Most of a Good Thing

When it comes to making the most of a good thing—the Society's annual Convention—you can depend upon Dallas X-Agents to go all the way. Here's the team which is directly responsible for the staging of the big show—Dallas style—next October 29, 30 and 31. From left to right are Hugh Steger, Dallas Chapter chairman Gordon Carpenter, Convention Chairman R. E. (Dick) Smith, and Howard Goodwin. Steger and Goodwin put on that Texas promotion skit at the Atlantic City Convention in 1957 which resulted in Dallas being selected as the 1959 Convention city. They also had a hand in the promotion program for Dallas at the 1956 New Orleans Convention and lost out then by only a narrow margin to San Francisco.

The Grapevine Salutes

(Continued from page 36)

Elton is a native of Utah. After attending Brigham Young University for two years, he went to Washington, D. C. where he worked on the secretarial staff of the late Senator Reed Smoot. He was graduated from George Washington University Law School in 1933 and was president of the Student Council during his last year there. Elton, who resides at 10974 Rose Avenue, Los Angeles with his wife Lora, was active in the formation of the Los Angeles Chapter and has been a member of the Society since 1939. The Billingses have at the U. S. Naval Academy, and Bob, who is a junior at UCLA.

Temessee Pioneer Founder of Dalas

"Big D".—Dallas, Texas where the Society will meet for its 1959 Convention next October—was founded in 1841 when John Neely Bryan, a covered wagon pioneer from Tennessee, set up a trading post beside the Trinity River and sold powder, lead and whiskey to settlers.

Milestones in the city's development include the arrival of the first railroad in July 1872; the establishment of the State Fair of Texas in February 1886; the founding of the Dallas Cotton Exchange in 1907, and the establishment of Southern Methodist University in 1890, Dallas was the leading manufacturing center of Texas.

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T. Elton Billings

Chief of Bureau of Private Investigators and Adjustors of California



Governor Edmund G. Brown of California has announced the appointment of T. Elton Billings (1933-36) of Los Angeles to the position of Chief of the Bureau of Private Investigators and Adjusters. The Bureau is one of the agencies under the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards and has the responsibility for licensing and regulating private investigators and insurance adjustors in the State of California.

Elton entered state service in July 1955 when he was asked by former Governor Goodwin J. Knight to take charge of an investigation of boxing and wrestling. After completing this investigation, which received nationwide publicity, Elton was appointed as Assistant to the Director of the Department

of Professional and Vocational Standards. He served in that capacity until his recent appointment by Governor Brown.

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While in the Bureau, Elton served in Chicago, at Washington head-quarters, in Los Angeles and at Portland. In 1940 he went into aircraft security work with Val Zimmer at the old Vultee Aircraft plant at Downey, California. In the Fall of that year he went to Nashville, Tenn., to take charge of security at a new plant built by Vultee.

Elton returned to Los Angeles in 1949 to establish his own private investigation business. He continued in that work until he went into state service, except for the year 1952 when he served as investigator for the California Crime Study Commission. (Continued on page 35)

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\	NOTE: is a former Agent, EOD resigned We have had limited cordial correspondence with him since. On 10-3-58 Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood where the movie, "The FBI Story," was being filmed and endeavored to be photographed with Jimmy Stwart for use in the "Grapevine." The Bureau representative present told him that publicity on the movie at that time would be premature where upon became hostile but later stated the did not want to cause any friction. Title of Honorable and	e É
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Dear Im Hoover: Lhank you very much you note of the 16th. I appreciated your sending me a copy of The Nation: I have put it to good use. I have also received the copies of the Mowery series and am distributing them to sources which I feel we can rely upon to make good use of theme since our Chapter has already gatter the article and has had it distributed to all members. I am en closing Hal Martins transmittal note b6 to all members which is self explanatory and will, I hope, result in a good back fire on any "smear" which may receive publicity in our area. Hal Marten has continued to be one of our best boosters - and we his position as his words are carefully listened to. I do hope that when I next visit bear hington I will be able to drop by to see you for a moment-I would enjoy it very muce with energy good wish. 2 APR 29/056 Stoose give my head to me Jolson -

TO: All Members of the South Atlantic Chapter
of
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Enclosed is a series of articles which have appeared in the Newark Star-Ledger. It is our hope that articles such as this can counteract the efforts of the New York Post and other leftist publications to smear the Director and the Bureau.

This matter was discussed at our April Chapter Meeting in St. Augustine and it was agreed that all of us should try to arrange some similar articles and editorials in our local papers.

I hope that you will "lend a hand" in our efforts to counteract these vicious efforts to vilify the FRI and its personnel.

Sincerely,

Harold A. Martin

Treasurer

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Mr. Telson. Mr. Belmont_ Mr. Resen Mr. Teimm Mr. That is Mr. W.C.SchlivanTele. Room. Mr. Holloman April 20, 1959 Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Washington 25, D. C. Dear Mr. Hoover: At a meeting of the South Atlantic Chapter of the Former Agents held in the Ponce De Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, on April 11th, a decision was made b6 that each member of the Chapter would endeavor to obtain local press assistance in counteracting any adverse efforts that might result from the series of articles appearing in the New York Post. Under date of April 15th you furnished me with reprints of Mr. Edward J. Mowery's articles which are being furnished each member of the Chapter with the cover letter, sample of which is enclosed. Best personal regards, Sauce a Marlin Harold A. Martin 11 APR 28 1959 300 PEES. FILM

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Dear Mr. Martin:	
It was certainly a ful letter of April 20, 1959, with	pleasure to receive your thought- enclosure.
personal efforts and the action ta of The Society of Former Special this smear campaign. I am sure will add greatly to the bulwark of	Agents of the FBI to counteract the methods you are employing favorable opinion being raised ad with the vilifications made ne articles containing the comments
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Will Honor Tompkins

N.J. Society of Former Special FBI Agents Plan Fete

William F. Tompkins, former U.S. attorney for New Jersey and former assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's internal security division, has been chosen for the annual award of the New Jersey Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, Capt. Oliver Kelley of Newark police, president, announced yesterday.

The citation will be presented at a dinner May 26 at Rod's Restaurant, West Orange.

Tompkins, also is a former assemblyman, he sponsored a series of bills in 1952 to strengthen New Jersey narcotic

Tompkins resigned from the attorney general post a year ago to return to private practice in Newark. He lives at 589 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood.



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Ex-FBI Agents
Meet Today

More than 100 former FBI agents now employed in private industry in the Chicago area will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Traffic Club in the Palmer House.

They are members of the Chicago Chapter, National Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. Frank I. Holmes, national president and former FBI inspector and investigative training officer, will speak.

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Former FBI Agents Will Organize Here

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 30 former FBI agents living in Mississippi plan to organize a state chapter for affiliation with the national group.

Zack Van Landingham, chief investigator for the state Sovereignty Commission and temporary chairman of the proposed organization, said the former agents would meet

Tuesday in the Heidelberg Hotel. Hugh Clegg, assistant Chancellor of the University of Mississippi and former assistant FBI director under Director J. Edgar Hoover, will address the organizational meeting.

Van Landingham said more than 4,00 former FBI agents have or-ganized into 45 chapters throughout the United States.

The National Society calls it-

set "the most exclusive club in the world."

other Mississipplans who will a end the meeting Tuesday include Sen. Earl Evans of Cantin, State Supreme Court Justice Robert Gillespie and Atty. Dan Siell of tackson.

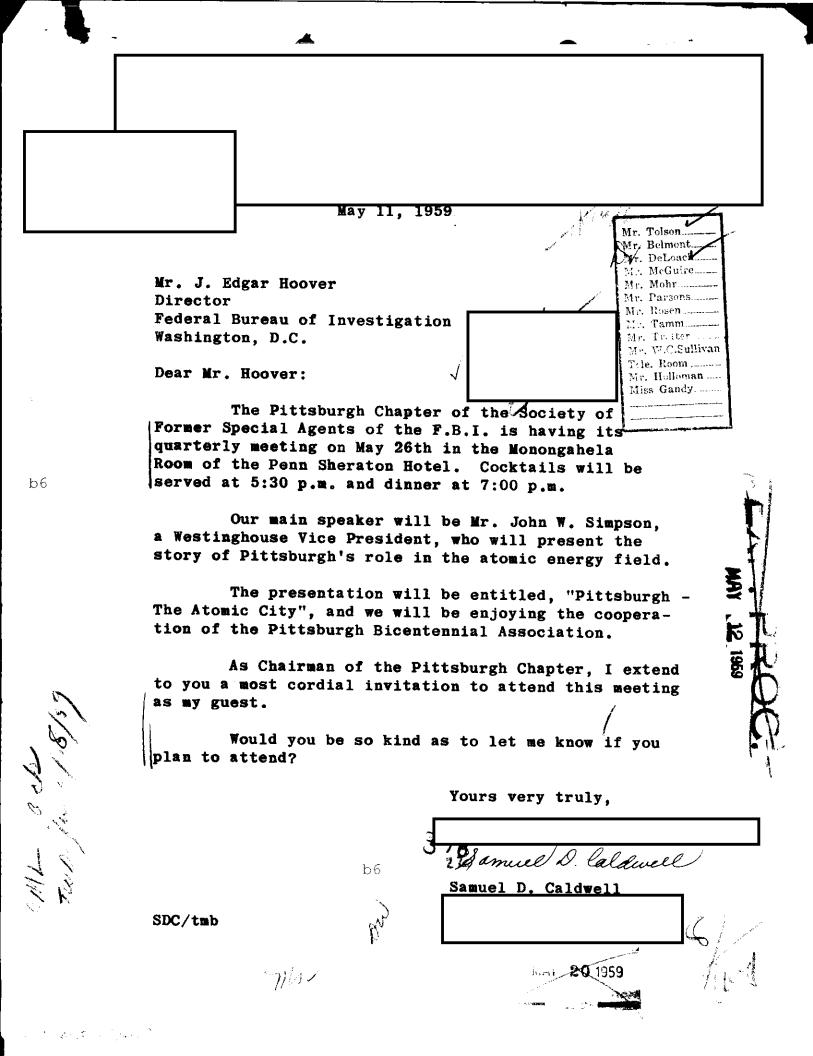
The Mississippi chapter will dect officers during its first meeting and then meet quarterly at sites to be announced.

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Director, FBI

5/14/ DATE:

SAC, New Orleans (62-1930)

SUBJECT:

SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CHAPTER INFORMATION CONCERNING

Mr. Rosen Mr. Tamm Mr. Tratter Mr. W.C.Sullivan Tele. Room Mr. Halleman..... Miss Gandy ..

former Special Agent. FBI,

fidentially advised SA office that a Jackson or possibly Mississippi Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI would soon be formed and would be affiliated with the national organization.

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stated that

continued that letters have been sent to all former Special Agents of the FBI in Mississippi in connection with this matter. He also stated that individuals with whom he has discussed this matter (former Special Agents) are very enthusiastic about a local chapter and felt that if any such chapter were formed it would enthusiastically boost the Director and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The above is being furnished for your information.

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Mr.	Samuel D.	Caldwell		
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Dear Mr. Caldwell:

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I have received your thoughtful letter of May 11, 1959, and certainly appreciate your kind invitation to attend the meeting on May 26 of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents the FBL.

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Regretfully, I must decline because of a prior commitment on that date. You have my best wishes for a successful gathering on this occasion.

> Sincerely yours, Le Eugher die ing

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SUBJECT:

FATHER-SON OUTING

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS SOCIETY

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You are advised that the outing for the Washington Chapter of the Former Special Agents Society and their sons was held at Quantico on 5/16/59. This group consisted of former Special Agents and their sons. They arrived at the Academy Building at approximately 10:30 Saturday morning and were taken on a tour of the building and then proceeded to the firearms ranges where they were served a luncheon, cafeteria style. After lunch, a firearms exhibition was put on by the Bureau's firearms instructors and the visitors were shown all of the new ranges.

I briefly addressed the group and extended to them the Director's greetings and how pleased the Director was to have them again visit Quantico and see the Bureau's facilities.

This was a very successful outing, I think, from the standpoint of the visiting former Agents. They were most impressed with the Bureau's firearms ranges and many of them expressed their gratitude for the Bureau's permitting them to bring their sons to the outing. They asked that their thanks be conveyed to the Director and I know they intend to write and thank the Director personally. There were, according to the luncheon count, 217 in attendance.

RECOMMENDATION: None. Informative.

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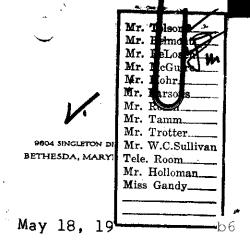
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



Mr. John Edgar Hoover Director Federal Bureau of Investigation 9th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Society of Former Special Agent

On behalf of the members of our Society and our sons who visited Quantico on Saturday I wish to express our deep appreciation. We had a most enjoyable day and we are grateful for your kindness to us.

Assistant Director Quinn Tamm, SAC Henry Sloan and the excellent staff of instructors did everything possible to make our visit pleasant and handled this affair in a most commendable manner. Please convey our expression of appreciation to them.

Sincerely yours,

Frank J. Holmes

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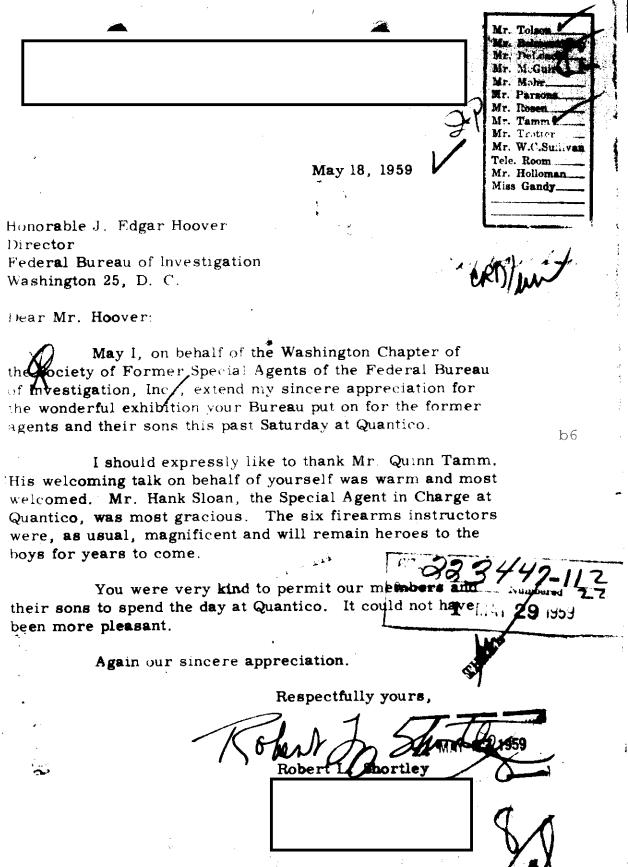
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May 22, 1959 Dear Many thanks for your very cordial letter of May 18, 1959. It was indeed thoughtful of you to write me. and your generous comments concerning our hospitality in connection with Father-Son Day are deeply appreciated. **b**6 I am glad to know that you and your two sons enjoyed your visit at Quantico, and, of course, it gave us a great deal of pleasure to make our facilities available in connection with this outing. Your observations concerning our firearms ranges are very kind, and, as in the days when you were affiliated with our organization, we still consider this phase of our training program to be of paramount importance. Sincerely yours, L hidenz Hoover MADERO 25 MAY 2 2 1959 COMM-FBI Permar 8 NOTE: Whshington Chapter On 3-943094 of the termer Special Agents' Society and their both had an outing at Quantico. It was a very successful affair and many of the visitors were highly impressed Rosen ... with the Bureau's firearms ranges. Tamm Trotter . W.C. Saillivan Tele. Room _ Holloman TELETYPE UNIT

May	18,	1959	

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

On behalf of my two sons and myself, I wish to thank you and the members of your staff who so kindly made possible the Fathers-Sons Day of the Former Agents' Society last Saturday at the F.B.I. Academy. While the boys were keenly interested, and at times amazed by all they beheld, I might say that I was most pleasantly surprised to see for the first time the unique and highly practical ranges. They are far different from the "old days," and further evidence of the Bureau's continuing progress under your direction.

I know that the arrangements for this Day didn't just "happen," so I wish to thank you and all of your staff for your hospitality and graciousness.

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Mr. Frank J. Holmes President Society of Former Special			
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MR. TOLSON

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6/5/59

SUBJECT:

ASSOCIATION OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS

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Gandy You will recall that it was approved and the Washington Chapter of the Former Special Agents had a Father-Son Day at Quantico on 5/16/59. This was a most successful outing and both the president of the Washington Chapter and Frank Holmes, President of the national organization have thanked the Bureau. Frank Holmes telephoned me and advised that they would like to include an article concerning this outing in the Grapevine, the Former Agents' publication, and asked if it would be possible to obtain some current photographs of the Bureau's ranges at Quantico for publication in connection with this article. I advised Holmes that I would see if such pictures were available and if they were they would be made available to him.

RECOMMENDATION: That Crime Records Division make available to Frank Holmes for publication in the Grapevine current pictures of the FBI Ranges.

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Former FBI Agents Organize

Seven former FBI agents have formed a Raleigh Chapter of the Society of Former FBI Agents and elected Meredith Miller president. Miller now works for the State Board of Paroles.

Nationally, the Society of Former FBI Agents has approximate 13,500 members in 58 chapters.

Other officers here are Paul Schiller, vice chairman; Bill Hensley, secretary, and Henry Martin, treasurer. Other members are Ed Scheidt, commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Charles Poe, and Orville Smith. The local chapter will meet June 10 at 6:30 at the State Cafeteria. Attorney General Malcolm Seawell will be the speaker.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO

THE DIRECTOR

FROM:

A. ROSEN

SUBJECT:

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OSOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS

The Society of Former Special Agents, District of Columbia Chapter, last evening elected the following former agents as officers of the District of Columbia Chapter. They occupy the following positions:

President:

Vice President:

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Secretary:

Treasurer:

John Francis Doherty

Charles William Kane Bennett Willis, Jr.

Charles Albert Kelly

There are attached hereto brief thumbnail sketches on each of the above-named individuals.

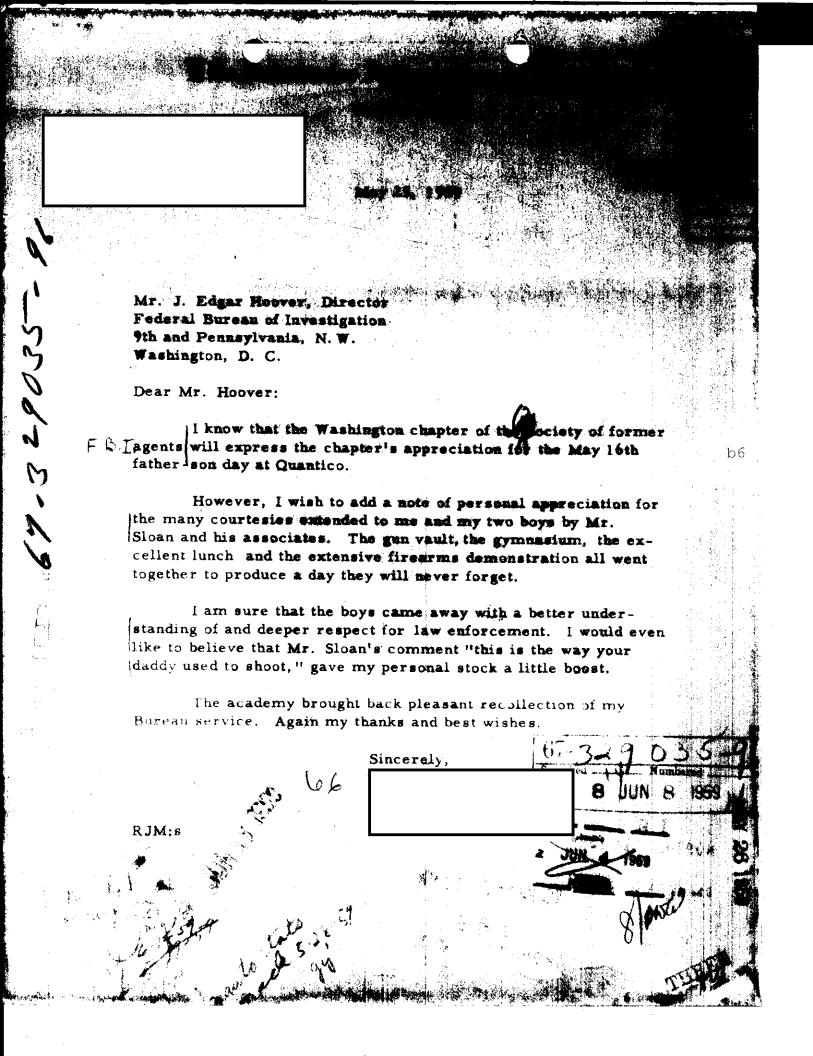
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There is: Article relates that a Far East Chapter of the Society of Forener Special Agents is being formed in Manila.

Page 38: An Article relating to Judge and Mrs. Robert L. Floyd being the hosts of a cocktail party for the members of the Pan American Chapter of the Hociety of Former Special Agents and their wives. The party was given at their home, 6000 S.W. 58th Erect, South Miami, Florida, recently. A list of former Agents who attended is set forth and the list also includes SAC and Mrs. Tenge SA Richard Watts, SA and Mrs. George Davis, SA and Mrs. Charles Schildecker, SA and Mrs. John Lenihan, SA and Mrs. Charles Hardison, SA and Mrs. Delany Dupuis, SA and Mrs. Jim Strickland, SA and Mrs. Waynes Swinney, SA and Mrs. Lee Cush, SA J. Hastings, SA and Mrs. Bob Fetzner, SA and Mrs. Vince Antic and SA Lloyd Barber.

In view of previous Bureau instructions to all SACs urging them not to accept invitations for various functions given by the Society of Former Special Agents unless specific approval by the Bureau is obtained previously, it is felt an accept should go forward to the SAC at Miami concerning his attendance at the cocktail party for the members of the Pan American Chapter of the Seciety of Former Special Agents. A check of Bureau files failed to reveal any correspondence which the SAC had with the Bureau requesting permission to attend this party with certain Agents and their wives whose names are set forth above. An appropriate airtel has been prepared.

Back cover shows a photograph of Society President Frank J. Holmes being greeted by Eddie Longo and Judge Hugh MacMillan. Holmes was guest of honor at an installation dinner held at Palm Beach, Florida.

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That the attached airtel be sent.

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Mr. Tolson Mr. Belmont. Mr. DeLoack McQuire Ir Mohr_v Mr. Parsons Mr. Rosen. Mr. Tamm. Mr. Trotter... Mr. W.C.Sullivan Tele. Room_ Mr. Holloman Miss Gandy_

Exclusive Club' Of Ex-FBI Men

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There assembled in Jackson Tuesday night an unusual group of men.

They shared the uncommon bond of having hunted some of the nation's worst criminals, Communists and the

As the newly-organized Mississippi Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, they represent some of the finest talent in the state. Although not all turned up for the Jackson meeting, there are 47 Mississippi eligibles for this organization its members call "the most exclusive club in the world."

Specifically the group is dedicated to "loyalty, friendship and the promotion of good will among the membes," a noble objective but one Hoover would approve.—R. W.

which we are confident will expand to include the broad scope of community betterment.

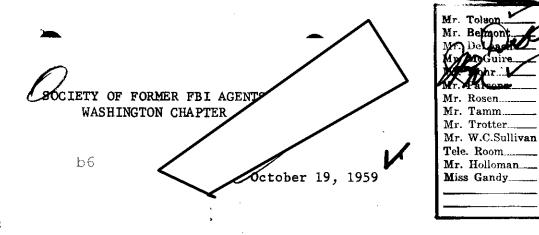
Their training and knowledge, gleaned not only from the FBI but also from subsequent tasks for which they were specially fitted, cover the vast field of law enforcement. It is suited to strengthening public defenses against criminal elements of all stripe, the rising tide of juvenile delinquency, and subversion.

So as this distinguished "club" gets started, bringing its members together in good fellowship, may it also explore these problems on which they, no longer restricted by the FM code, can act with authority.

We believe their old boss, J. Edger

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Society of Former FBI Agents Mississippi Chapter



Dear Fellow Member:

The annual election of the Washington Chapter of the Society was held September 24, 1959 with the following results:

John F. Doherty - Chairman
Charles W. Kane - Vice Chairman
Charles A. Kelly - Treasurer
Bennett Willis, Jr. - Secretary

As your newly elected Chairman, I would like to bring you up-to-date on the business of the Washington Chapter and also discuss our plans for the coming year.

The election meeting was fairly well attended and, as usual, everybody enjoyed himself. Bob Shortley, retiring Chairman, presided. Aside from the election, the principal matter of business was Chapter finances. Cash on hand as of election date was \$26.42 but, thanks to Bob Shortley and Aaron Jacobson, who donated their winnings in the "50-50 Club" to the Chapter, we closed the meeting with \$48.92 in the Treasury. However, outstanding obligations have since reduced this amount to \$8.92. There was general agreement that Chapter funds are in need of replenishment. After some discussion, a special assessment of \$1.00 per Chapter member was voted upon and passed by the members present. This technique has been used successfully by some of the other chapters to raise funds, with amounts varying up to \$5.00. However, the Washington Chapter numbers over 300 members, so if everyone contributes his share, \$1 per member should put the Chapter in pretty good shape.

Since the election, I have made it a point to discuss with a number of members what steps might be taken to make the Washington Chapter what I'm sure we all agree it should be -- the most active and best organized chapter in the country. Practically everyone stressed these two points -- we need more participation by the membership in Chapter affairs and more variety in Chapter activities. I'm sure this confirms what many of us have thought for some time and I want you to know that these shall be among our principal goals for the year ahead.

The following members have consented to serve on the Executive Committee and constitute an able and representative group:

Paul Byrnes
Ray Collins
Harry Coonin
John J. Grady
Edwal Jones
Robert J. Lamphere
William McCarthy, Jr.
Edward H. McGrail

Gordon A. Nease
S. Wesley Reynolds
Robert L. Shortley
Raymond W. Studwell
Dale S. Thompson
Lyon L. Tyler, Jr.
Oran H. Waterman

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We met for the first time October 9 and had a pretty good session. Everyone seems to agree that there is a need to create more interest in Chapter affairs. As a starter, we propose to re-institute telephone contacts before scheduled activities to personally encourage more participation. This has been done with some success in past years. We also plan to use name tags regularly at Chapter meetings to help "pull together" our large membership. We discussed at some length a schedule of activities for the coming year. While plans are incomplete, we do propose to continue the popular Spring dinner dance instituted two years ago, although it may be held at a different place to give us a change of scenery. We are considering, too, new arrangements for our regular meeting with the thought that perhaps a different cost set-up and location will bring out more members. We also plan a cocktail party for couples to be held no later than early December. An excellent suggestion has been made, too, that a portion of the ticket price for the cocktail party be set aside for an announced worthy cause, such as a Holiday charity. We are actively considering this, for it's certainly the sort of thing an organization such as ours should occasionally undertake. As you can see, there is a great deal of work ahead for everybody involved -- particularly the Co-Chairmen of the Entertainment Committee, Bob Shortley and Oran Waterman -but with a good response and cooperation from the members, we should have an active and successful year.

The Executive Committee also voted that, despite our financial status, the Washington Chapter should be represented by its Chairman at the forthcoming national convention in Dallas later this month, as has been done in previous years.

This brings you up-to-date on Chapter business. We certainly hope you will give us the benefit of your views on what we have planned thus far, as well as how you think Chapter operations might be improved. I propose to send out a letter such as this periodically to keep you informed on Chapter business. Be sure to keep us posted on any items of Chapter interest.

I consider it a unique privilege to serve you as Chairman of the Washington Chapter of the Society and earnestly urge your fullest cooperation in our efforts to make the biggest chapter in the country also the best.

Sincerely yours,

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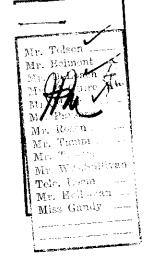
P.S. Don't forget the \$1.00 assessment. You can give it to any officer or member of the Executive Committee, or forward it to Chapter Treasurer, "Chuck" Kelly, 5301 Heming Avenue, Springfield, Virginia.

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reflect that they now have pre-registration of approximately 350 ex-agents and their wives, for a total of 700, and they anticipate last-minute registrations, which will give then an attendance of over 400 ex-agents. _stated the financial outlay for the program, entertainment, hotel suites, parties, etc., comprises an expenditure of approximately \$26,000 to date. DICK SMITH, President of the local chapter of the Ex-Agents, advised SA that Ford Motor Co. was providing the entertainment, which included entertainer JOHNNY CARSON for their principal party, and FORD is also providing 10 automobiles for the use of the convention. Also. Mr. mentioned that multimillionnaire who has numerous ex-agents on his payroll, includin Washington, D.C., is flying ing to the convention in his perhad indicated to close tion. Dallas at the convention. \mathfrak{a} L. CUEINED 2 C) ONEWSOR SOOTE HIM 29 RECEIVE TO L on BECEINED - WOHE



By JOE GOULDEN

Cirridor eavesdropping in the Statler Hilton Hotel:

"I'd been agent-in-charge there about three days when this so-and-so shot me in the arm. But we finally got him."

Another man started talking vestigation agents. about a prison break at Leavenworth in the early 1930's.

Let's see, I think six of them got away. . . . no, it must have been seven," he said, counting on his fingers. "We shot three

and caught four. . . seven, isn't it?"

All this means a whole library of the United States' crime prevention history was in town-in the form of about 500 former Federal Bureau of In-

Laughingly they call it an "alumni meeting." But the classrooms were the Lindbergh kidnaping, the Union Station massacre in Kansas City, the slaying of John Dillinger outside

a Chicago theater.

The first two, says Joe Lackey of Houston, marked the FBI's beginning as an effective agency. He took part in them.

And the wounds he received at Kansas City forced his premature retirement from the bu-

reau. In 1933 he and other agents were taking hoodlum Frank Nash to Leavenworth. They got off a train in Kansas City to transfer the convicted killer,

"The Dallas Morning News" Dallas, Texas, 10/30/9 Jack B. Krueger, Managing Editor

Submitted by Dallas Office

bank robber and prison escapee to a waiting auto.

"We got in and three then raised up from behind parked cars with .45's and machine guns. 'Up, up, up,' they said, then the shooting started."

"I'd been shot at and missed before, so I didn't do anything but reach for my pistol. But the first volley knocked it off my hip."

When the shooting was over Nash, three police officers and

an FBI agent were dead Lackey had three .45 slugs in his body.

The same morning the FBI bought its first submachinegun and shipped it out to Kansas City," Lackey said. "And for the first time we were able to fight back at hoods on an equal basis."

kackey, who grew up on la Cyero farm and was graduated from the University of Texas, served with the bureau from 1928 until 1940.

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HOOVER, AND

WHEREAS THE 3800 MEMBERS OF THIS SOCIETY OF FORMER
24 SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAL OF INVESTIGATION
RECOGNIZES THAT THE SUCCESS OF THE SOCIETY 10 DIRECTLY
ATTRIBUTABLE TO THE HIGH STANDARDS OF SELECTION,
TRAINING AND ADMINISTRATION, OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF
INVESTIGATION UNDER THE DIRECTION OF J. EDGAR HOOVER,
THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED; THAT THE SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU

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The Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Washington 25, D. C.

Dear M. Hoover:

The society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be holding its Seventh Annual Convention on November 10, 11 and 12, 1960 in Bal Harbour, Florida. Convention headquarters will be located in the Americana Hotel in that city.

In my capacity as National President of the Society, I wish to extend an invitation on behalf of the Convention Committee, as well as all members of the Society, to be our guest Speaker at a luncheon scheduled for Saturday, November 12, 1960. The topic would be one of your personal choosing, and for whatever length you deem appropriate.

It is planned that this luncheon, the highlight of the Convention proceedings, will be attended by both members of the Society and their wives. Based upon past Convention experience, and particularly if you could honor us with your presence, Leel confident that a minimum of 700 would be in attendable.

Our present planning contemplates that the principal Convention Speaker will appear at the Saturday luncheon described above. A banquet for both members and wives is scheduled for Friday evening, November 11, 1960, but this function will be strictly social in nature and a speaker will not be scheduled.

I felt that you would want to be advised of another extra aling event planned for the Convention agenda. On Saturday evening, November 12, 1960, a majority of those participating in the Convention will attend to

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the football game between Notre Dame University and the University of Miami. If your very busy schedule could permit you to be with us, my letter also extends an invitation to be our guest at this outstanding athletic event.

Since assuming my current Society responsibility, I have had occasion to travel extensively to Society functions and many future trips to Regional and local Chapter meetings are planned. In these travels I have been tremendously impressed with the high calibre of men in our organization, whose talents have enabled them to assume positions of leadership in many and varied fields of endeavor. Without exception, these individuals credit their current success to their original association with the Bureau.

We all realize, more so today than when we were serving as Special Agents, the excellent job you have done and are continuing to do in your capacity as Director of the Bureau. You have not only done an individually outstanding job for your country, but in the process, you have laid down rules of conduct and developed objective methods of handling any type of responsibility, that have enabled the many current and former employes of the Bureau to become better citizens and more efficient individuals in their present business affiliation.

For this training, we former Special Agents in the Society are most appreciative. We would sincerely welcome the opportunity to honor you in the best method we know, namely to have you appear as our principal Speaker in our coming Convention. I hope that your extremely busy schedule will enable you to give favorable consideration to our invitation.

In the event you desire any more specific data on the Convention proceedings, or on any phase of the Society's activities. I will be happy to furnish such information either by return letter or by a personal visit to Washington, D. C.

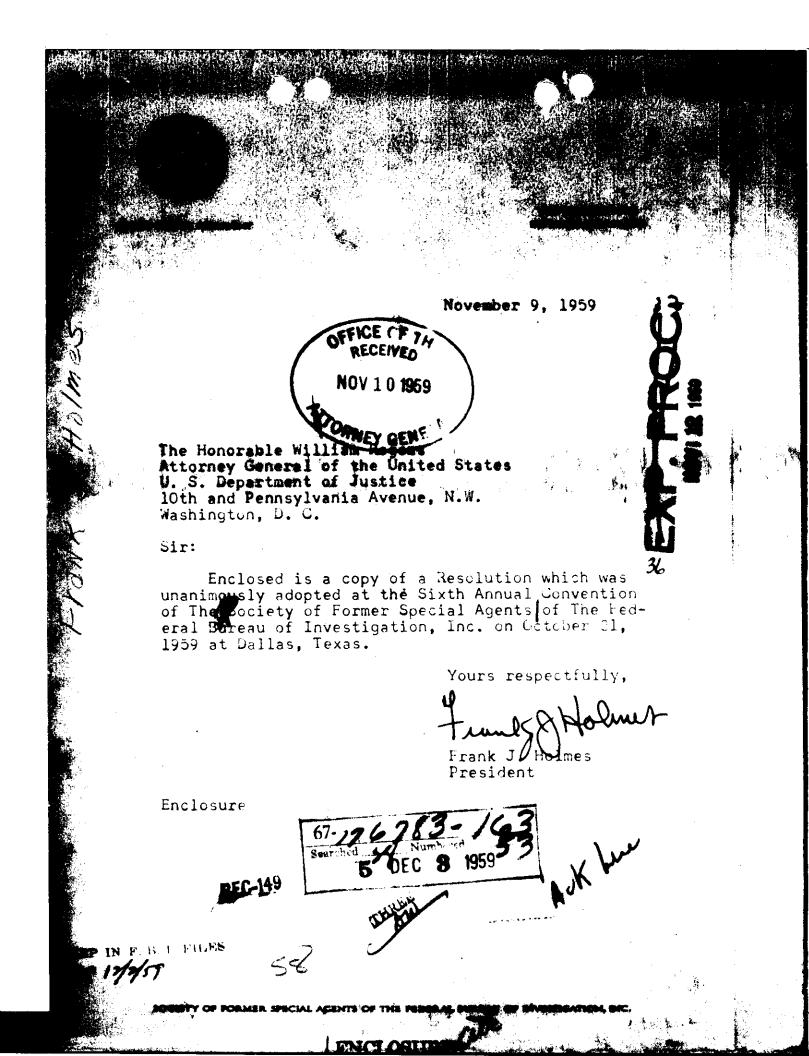
I will be looking forward to your reply and sincerely hope that it will be affirmative.

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Respectfully yours,

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William H. Corrigan



Whereas the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in Convention assembled at Dallas, Texas, October 29-30-31, 1959, fully appreciates and applauds the preeminent status among Government agencies enjoyed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the universal respect and admiration so properly accorded its outstanding Director, J. Edgar Hoover, and

Whereas the 3,800 members of this Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation recognizes that the success of the Society is directly attributable to the high standards of selection, training and administration, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, therefore

Be It Resolved; that the Sixth Annual Convention of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation unanimously pledges its help and support, as an organization and as individuals, to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its Director, J. Edgar Hoover, and therefore

Be It Reselveds that a copy of this Reselution be forwarded to the President of the United States, the Attorney General of the United States, and J. Edgar Moover. -286061-19

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Dear Mr. Holmes

The Attorney General has asked me to thank you for sending him a copy of the resolution. adopted by the Sixth Annual Convention of The Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, commending the FBI and its Director, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.

The Attorney General greatly appreciates the pledge of help and support to the Bureau by your organization.

Sincerely,

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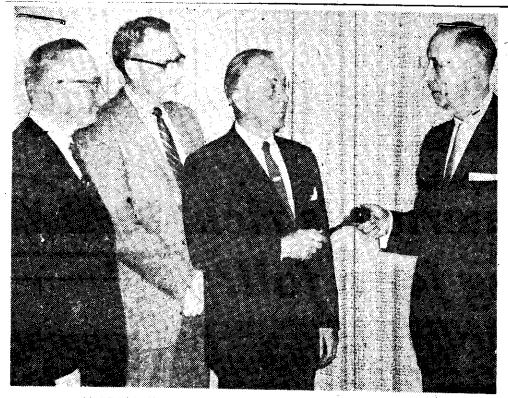
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Office Memo, and um . UNITED STATES GOVERNM DIRECTOR, FBI DATE /3/60 ATTENTION: CRIME RECORDS SECTION SAC, AEW YORK FROM: Mr. Tamm. Mr. Trotter. SUBJECT: Tour of New York Office By Mr. W.C.Sullivan WILLIAM CORRIGAN, President Society of Former BAS of the FBI, Inc. Tele. Room Mr. Ingram... Miss Gandy_ On 2/24/60, WILLIAM CORRIGAN, newly elected President of the Society of Former SAS of the FBI, Inc,=> visited the NYO accompanied by a group of chapter chairmen for the northeastern branches of the society. These men expressed their admiration for the Bureau and b6 a desire to cooperate in every way possible. Those who visited this office were as follows: The foregoing is submitted to the Bureau for information. 1 JUN 16 1961 HAR 8 9 33 MI 160 Bureau - New York



ALABAMA'S FORMER FBI AGENTS SEEK MEMBERS ... At organizational meeting, from left: Judge Alton M. Blanton, Jasper; W. Herbert Osborne, Edward A. Soucy and James A. Robey, all of Birmingham

New Organization formed

Alabama manhunt to locate FBI agents who are retired

A manhunt is on in Alabama circuit judge, vice chairman, and including John P. Ansley, Birhe Federal Bureau of Investiga-

The sleuths are searching for fellow agents to join an organizaion formed here last week.

chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Ex-They call it the Birmingham lional meeting. First meeting was held recently at Molton Hotel.

Heading the membership drive is Edward A. Soucy, manager of Alabama State Fair Authority, the retired from the FBI in 1956, after serving 24 years.

He urged members to pass the word to all former FBI agents that membership in the chapter is open to them.

Plans were laid for the next meeting to be held here in May.

Chairman Soucy appointed John E. Lunsford, TCI supervisor of OTHER OFFICERS named plant protection, chairman of the were Alton M. Blanton, Jasper B. Welch, a Birmingham attorney, at the Americana Hotel, Miami chairman of the membership committee.

OTHERS ATTENDING the meet-

among former special agents of lerbert Osborne, Birmingham at-mingham attorney; John C. Beck orney-accountant, secretary-and H. Cecil Stubbs, Birmingham business men: Richard M. Bridg-James A. Robey, formerly in man, Prattville attorney; John charge of the Birmingham FBI Norman Firth, Mobile business office, presided at the organiza-man; R. Earle Procter, Moulton attorney, and William McLain Pitts, Selma attorney.

> Today there are approximately 4000 members of the national FBI society.

Robey said membership is extended only to men of good moral character who formerly served at least one year as a special agent of the FBL

The annual convention of the Beach, Nov. 10-12.

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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10 Mohr. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT Parsons Belmont *1emorandum* Callahar Malone Mr. DeLoaci DATE: April 14, 1960 Trotter W.C. Sullivar Tele. Room Ingram **FROM** SUBJECT: "THE GRAPEVINE" MARCH, 1960, ISSUE "The Grapevine," official publication of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, March, 1960, issue has several items of possible interest to the Director. Melvin Purvis is dead at 56. The article relates that Mrs. Purvis PAGE 3: advised "The Grapevine" that Purvis apparently fell down the steps due to weakness caused by Asiatic flu and an old . 45 pistol which he expected to give away exploded and sent a bullet through his throat. She stated Purvis did not know the gun was loaded and he had told his son that morning at breakfast he was going to keep a promise to a friend and give away this ancient pistol taken from Gus Winkler, old time robber, many years ago. PAGE 4: "Wackenhut Corporation Gains National Stature." This is a story of the Wackenhut Corporation of Miami, Florida, furnishing the background and its b6 wide variety of services. A photograph of various former Agents connected with it include George R. Wackenhut, president and former tour leader who subsequently became a Special Agent, John E. Kyle listed as director of Internal Security Methods. The photograph is on page 5. A story concerning former Special Agent Alvin A. Dewey, Jr., 1940-1945, now affiliated with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. PAGE 14: A photograph of Gerald J. Driscoll, 1942-51, taking the oath of office as Chief of the State Bureau of Traffic Safety of New Jersey. He is also sworn in by New Jersey Attorney General David D. Furman. PAGE 15: Announcement of the death of James L. Bruff, who worked for the Bureau from 1910-1917. A photograph accompanies the announcement. PAGE 20: Second installment of a series of articles based upon memories revived by reading the Society and written by John R. Welles. REC- 91 BMS: eah 1 EX- 105 6 APR 19

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to DeLoach Memorandum Re: "The Grapevine" Photograph of U. S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut and **PAGE 28:** other former Agents now serving in the U.S. Congress being honored at a dinner held for them at the Shertten Park Hotel in Washington on January 26, 1960. **PAGE 29:** Photograph of former Agent Thomas E. Naughten, director of U. S. Operations Missions to Thailand. Also in the photograph is shown Jim McInerney, former U. S. Assistant Attorney General, John Doherty and Tom Curry of Baltimore. b6 PAGE 30: Photograph of former SAC Paul Kitchin of North Carolina being welcomed to Congress by Frank Plant. now Rongressman Photograph of former Agent, Ed Edmondson of Oklahoma being **PAGE 32:** welcomed by former Agent John Doherty. RECOMMENDATION: That this book be returned as quickly as possible to who loaned it to him. so he can send it back to

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MR. TOLSON

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FROM J. P. MOHR

SUBJECT SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CHAPTER

At the recent conference for United States Attorneys, former Special Agent John F. Doherty, who is chairman of the Washington Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, informally asked me if it would be possible to arrange for a tour of Quantico for the chapter members and their families. Doherty said if there was any possibility at all of making these arrangements he would like to submit a letter to the Director making the request. I told him that the Director would be very happy to consider the matter. Doherty came by my office today and left the attached letter in which he requests the visit to Quantico.

Doherty mentioned that in previous years when the Director had approved such an arrangement the Society members took their sons to Quantico on a Saturday. Mr. Doherty said that if the Director did permit the members to go they would like to take their wives and their daughters as well as their sons. He did not know how many would participate but in prior years, when the outing was limited to fathers and sons, there were something like 200 who attended the outing at Quantico.

Mr. Doherty stated that the members of this Society would proceed to Quantico via personally owned cars and would go directly to the Firearms Range where a firearms demonstration and a luncheon, which the chapter members would pay for, would be provided. Mr. Doherty stated that the outing at Quantico could be arranged for any Saturday convenient to the Bureau.

I have discussed this matter with Mr. Sloan and he told me that the last event of this kind took place on May 16, 1959. He said what they do is have an open house in the Academy starting at 11:00 A. M. and then the group proceeds to the Range where they have a meal at their own expense. Thereafter, a firearms demonstration is put on and activities usually wind up at about 3:00 P. M. Mr. Sloan said he could take care of this group on Saturday, May 7, or May 14.

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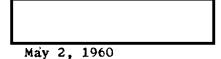
Re: SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CHAPTER

RECOMMENDATION:

If you agree, I will get in touch with Doherty and advise him that the Director has approved the group going to Quantico on Saturday, May 7 or May 14, and let him select whichever date he would like.

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Honorable J. Edgar Hoover Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

As Chairman of the Washington Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI I have been requested by the members to seek your permission to visit with their children the FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia.

Your kind permission in the past not only is sincerely appreciated but has constituted an event thoroughly enjoyed by those fortunate enough to have attended.

It is our earnest hope that you can act favorably on this request so that we may once again enjoy with our children the hospitality you so generously extended on previous occasions.

Sincerely,

John F. Doherty

Chairman

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In-Service class number 38, which will be receiving firearms training on that date, is scheduled to have lunch at the range mess hall at 1:00 p.m. in order that the demonstration for the captioned group will not interfere with their scheduled training.

Mr. Doherty advises that there are 150 definite reservations and that he expects over 200 to be present.

ACTION:

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FROM: C. D. DeLoach

ASHINGTON STAR"

eference is made to the attached clipping which is a story concerning the work done by former Bureau Agents in various fields of Government.

Mr. Tolson asked if we had anything to do with the preparation of this article. The answer is "no." On Friday, May 6, took a call from the "Star," and he wanted information on the Former Agents told him that we could be of no help in this regard.
called back on May 9 and was very much upset concerning the paragraph which reads as follows:
"The Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, dubbed the 'Ex-Agents Society,' has 4,000 members nationally, some 385 in the Washington area alone. It
functions as an informal employment agency, passing on job tips in industry and Government to agents who have decided to make the break."
said that he had received a call from former Bureau Agent who is very active in the Society of Former Special Agents said there was a misunderstanding between nim and and that he did not mean to imply that the Association gave tips to Agents who had decided to leave the service.
called and talked to He said there was a misunderstanding and that he wanted the Director to know that this, of course, was not true, that had misunderstood him when he interviewed him last Saturday.
RECOMMENDATION: For information. Enclosure

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Many Ex-FBI Agents Hold Government Executive Posts

By ROBERT E. CLARK Star Staff Writer

When Senator Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, opened fire last week on the choice of Thomas J. Donegan to be a Federal Power Commissioner, he provided the unusual spectacle of one ex-FBI man shooting at another.

But the Senator, who professed in any event to have nothing against Mr. Donegan, probably can be excused for winging an old comrade-inarms. There is scarcely a branch of Government these days which doesn't include one of J. Edgar Hoover's graduates in its executive ranks. Former FBI agents are nearing platoon strength on Capitol Hill.

In private industry, the exagent who appears most likely to succeed is John S. Bugas. His earnings last year as a vice president of the Ford Motor Co. were reported recently as \$340,000.

Senator Dodd is the only former agent in the Senate, but there are six more in the House. They are Republicans H. Allen Smith of California, Cahill of New Jersey and Devine of Ohio, and Democrats Kitchin of North Carolina, Burleson of Texas and Edmonson of Oklahoma.

Running for Congress

D. M. Ladd, who retired in 1954 as one of Mr. Hoover's top assistants, is running for Congress in Florida and hopes to join his old friends at the start of the 87th Congress.

Senator Dodd was piqued not by Mr. Donegan but by his feeling that neither the FBI nor the Subversives Activities Control Board offers particularly pertinent training for the Federal Power Commission.

Unlike President Eisenhower, he does not regard Mr. Donegan, at present a member of the subversives board, as a "better man" than William R. Connole, whom Mr. Eisenhower has declined to reappoint to the FPC.

Both the Senator and Mr. Donegan joined the FBI as young attorneys in 1933, and both were involved the next year in what still ranks as one of the bureau's most spectacular episodes, the massive manhunt for John Dillinger.

Tracked Dillinger Gang

Senator Dodd was with the agents who tracked the Dillinger gang to Little Bohemia Lodge, a summer resort in Wisconsin. One member of the gang, John Hamilton, was fatally wounded in an ensuing gun hattle in which one FBI

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man was killed and another agent and a local officer wounded. Dillinger, "Baby Face" Nelson and other members of the gang escaped.

Mr. Donegan remained in the FBI 13 years, and though his career fell short of being spectacular, he participated in a number of important cases, including the World War II roundup of Nazi saboteurs who landed by submarine. So did Mr. Devine, who was with the FBI from 1940-45.

Mr. Kitchin, an FBI man for 12 years, was also in on the Dillinger hunt. Mr. Smith was in charge of the Los Angeles bureau on Pearl Harbor day and helped direct the roundup of Japanese aliens on the West Coast. Mr. Cahill was present when FBI agents shot it out with the Brady gang of bank robbers in Bangor, Me., in the late 1930s.

Turnover Low in FBI

Esprit is high in the FBI and the turnover of agents is still remarkably low. But the lure of politics, prestige which doesn't demand anonymity, and the higher salaries of private industry prove irresistible to some.

The Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, dubbed the "Ex-Agents Society," has 4,000 members nationally, some 385 in the Washington area alone. It functions as an informal employment agency, passing on job tips in industry and Government to agents who have decided to make the break.

Starting salary for an agent is now about \$6,500 a year. He can expect to rise eventually to about \$10,000 as an investigator and a few top administrative jobs pay up to \$16,000. Mr. Hoover makes \$22,000.

Command High Salaries

While none of the other exagents seems likely to pass Mr. Bugas this year, several com-

mand salaries close to six figures in industry. Even the seven in Congress, with \$22,500 salaries and another \$2,500 in tax-free expenses, surpass Mr. Hoover.

Former agents head the investigative branches of a number of Federal agencies, but there is also a widening circle of erstwhile FBI men through higher executive ranks.

Their professional training, normally as lawyers or accountants, coupled with a disciplined approach to a job which is an FBI tradition, often open doors beyond the investigating assignments for which they may be hired.

Hold Government Posts

Former agents in Government posts include Robert E. Lee, member of the Federal Communications Commission; John Grady, deputy administrator of the International Cooperation Administration; Harris Houston, director of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs; Lieut. Gen. Joseph Carroll, Air Force inspector general; Robert J. Lamphere, associate deputy administrator of the Veterans Administration; Lester Condon.

deputy commissioner of the Housing and Home Finance Agency; Assistant Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley; Paul J. McNichol, director of security for the United States Information Agency and Franklin M. Stone, general counsel of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

District Judge Edward A. Tamm and former Gov. Frank Clements of Tennessee are exagents. Besides Mr. Bugas, those holding top jobs in industry include Louis B. Nichols, executive vice president of

Schenley distilleries, John O'Mara, vice president of Webb and Knapp, and James A. Carlson, vice president of Westingtouse Air Brake Co.

A number of other agents

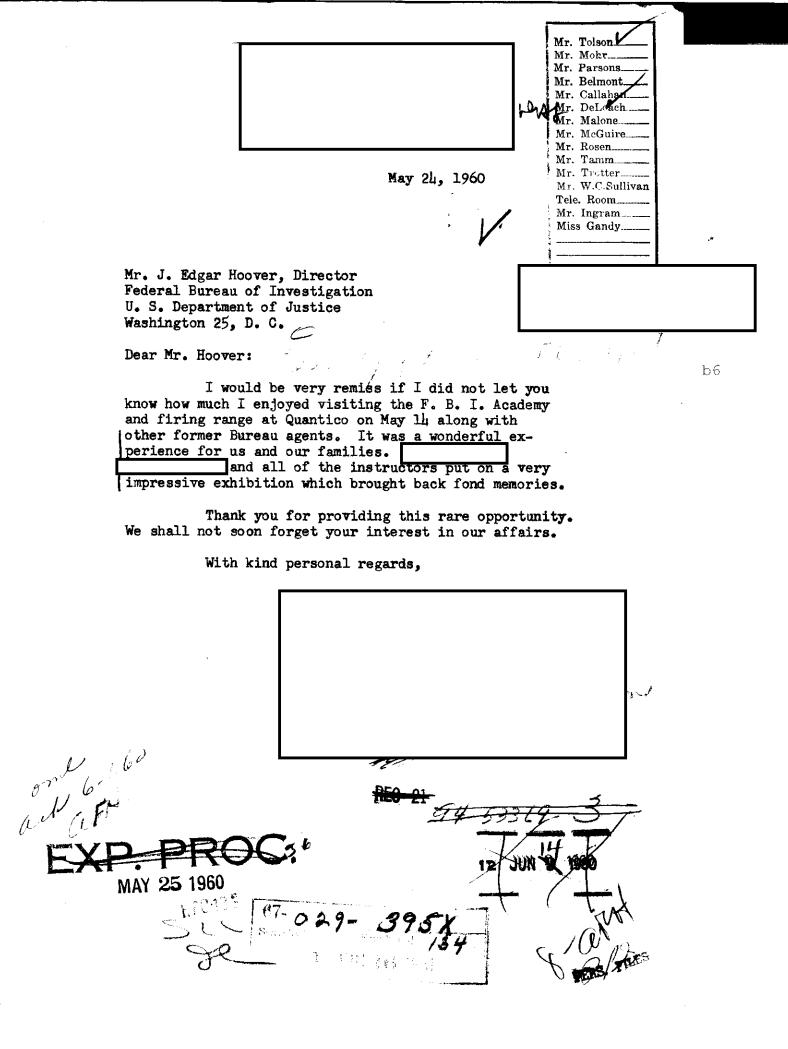
have left the FBI in recent years to serve with congressional investigating committees. This group includes Carmin Bellino, Hubert H. Finzel an Donald F. O'Donnell.



JOHN BUGAS
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Page 40 features an article about Edward J. Karms who was ordained a Catholic Priest on June 4.
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Page 46 refers to an editorial salute in the Watertown, New York, Daily Times on May 14, 1960, concerning the many fields of activities in which former Agents are presently engaged. The last paragraph of the editorial is quoted as follows: "This professional training normally as lawyers or accountants, coupled with a disciplined approach to a job which is an FBI tradition, opens the doors to these men far beyond the investigative assignments for which they may have been hired."
On the back cover of this particular issue is a salute to D. Ross Osborn, a former Agent who has been promoted to superintendent of agencies of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford.
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EX-FBI CLUB — A club composed of former members of the FBI was organized this week in Jackson. Attending the initial meeting of the group were, from left seated, John D. Sullivan, Vicksburg; Cliff Landrum, Clinton; G. Stuart Handy, Natchez; Fred Walters, Laurel; Henry G. Flowers, Jackson; B. E. Stratham, Magnolia, and Gordon Grantham, Jackson; standing, B. E. "Corky" Grantham, Jr., Jackson; John E. Gregg, Jackson; Gordon Smith, Greenwood; Robert S. Simpson, McComb; Billy McGehee, Vicksburg; Charles Fair, Louiswill, William H. Mounger, Jackson; F. P. McRae, Jackson, and Shed H. Roberson, Clarksdale.

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Jackson Daily News June 18, 1960 Jackson, Miss. James M. Ward, Editor

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I have received your letter of May 24,

1960, regarding your recent visit with other members of the Society of Former Agents to the FE racilities at Quantico. My associates and I were certainly pleased that you enjoyed observing our current operations and appreciate your thoughtfulness in writing.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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By Landon Laird. IT'S an established policy of consider themselves cubs many organizations to have alongside of peppery Harold meetings whether or not they Lescott, 77-year-old lawyer. have a neon name to brighten whose connection with the FBI

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subscribe to this theory and back on 28 years of service. when he was elected president of the Greater Kansas City chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he expressed himself emphatically on the subject.

However, since he has beginning to wonder if his the foffice. ory is sound. Good speakers are tough to obtain, he has found.

The next meeting of the Kansas City chapter of ex-FB1 agents will be early in September, and Jim is worrying already.

"I wonder if Senator Kennedy will be busy then," he mused.

Approximately 57 former FBI men are active in the Kansas City chapter. Their treasurer is Dwight Brantley, vice-president and freasurer of the Mercantile Bank and Trust company, who served with the FBI from 1924 to 1950, a good part of the time as special agent in charge of the Kansas City office.

The other officers who currently are serving are Ward H. Ervin, a lawyer, vice-president, and Robert T. McIver, who is leaving Bendix Aviation to become security director of the Katz Drug company, secretary.* 👻

rany of the one-time G-men goes back to 1917. There were James J. Biresnahan, assist-fewer than 100 agents then ant director of labor relations When he retired in 1945 at of Interstate Bakeries, doesn't the age of 62, he could look

One of the newest members is ChetyJones, who resigned from the bureau this year to becomé Kansas City area enforcement chief of the Bureau of Labor Management Reports of the Department of Labor. A local boy who attended come shouldered with the re- Paseo high school, Junior Colsponsibility of obtaining || lege and Rockhurst college, speakers and providing pro- he was with the FBI 19 years, grams for his group, he is be 10 of them in the Kansas City

Bates Huffaker recalls he obtained his position as Kansas City resident manager of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, securities brokers, as a result of contacts developed in his FBI service. Joining the bureau early in 1942. he was assigned to the Special Intelligence Section set up during World War II for undercover work outside the continental limits to thwart Japanese and German espionage.

Morton M. Hones, vice-president of R. B. Yones and Sons, Inc., is another member of the society. He was with the FBI from 1941 to 1946, working in Philadelphia, New Haven, Conn., and Houston, Tex.

A law degree usually is one of the requirements for Gmen. There are 20 lawyers in the Kansas Circ chapters, among them J. Whitfield Moody, assistant U. S. attorney in Kansas City, and Kenwest, former first assistant U.S. atterney.

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The Kansas City Times

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Bendix, incidentally, has the largest contingent of ex-G-men in Kansas City-eight Among them are Robert L Quirk, assistant general manger; V. L. Ritter, director of the production, management staff; Jewel A pope, director of industrial relations, and James P. Fernan, manager of security operations.

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Peru, and he was nabbed when Bob had told his spouse of six he bought a South American days that he would be "back in newspaper from a foreign a half-hour." Instead, he repaper stand in Times Square turned 12 hours later. He had

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Former FBI Agents Form Association

Former special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have banded together into a new Piedmont Carolinas Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

Bill F. Hensley was elected chairman of the group. Other officers are Bert H. Heacock, vice chairman; John E. McDonald Jr., treasurer; and Sherard E. Callahan, secretary. All officers are Charlotteans.

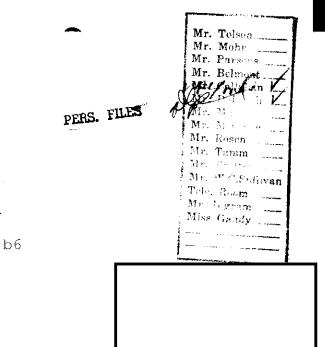
The group also selected Donald Stahl of Charlotte as representative to the national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 10 to 12.

At future meetings of the local society, local and state law enforcement officials and judiciary officials will be guest speakers. The next meeting is set for late November.

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Ex-FBI Men Form Chapter

Former FBI special agent Donald Stahl has been elected official delegate from the newly-formed Piedmont Carolinas chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI to attend the national society's annual meeting at Miami Beach, Nov. 10-12.

Mr. Stahl, is a partner in Paul D. Schiller & Associates.

The chapter also elected the following officers:

Bill F. Hensley, chairman; Bert H. Heacock, vice chairman; John E. McDonald Jr., treasurer; and Sherard E. Callahan, secretary.

Sherard E. Callahan, secretary. Others attending the first meeting were Mr. Stahl, Roland M. Smith, J. Edward Stukes, all of Charlotte; and Elmer M. Templeton of Gastonia.

thairman Hensley said that all former special agents of the FBI residing in the Charlotte-Piedmont vicinity are invited to contact any member, indicating his interest in joining the local chapter. The next meeting will be scheduled late in November.

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Security Director and Associate Dean of Students. "This appointment received worldwide attention because it established an entirely new position in University circles... In this position X-Agent Powell has complete charge of the University Police Department; gate, museum, and art gallery guards, and watchmen."

- PAGE 14: A photograph of former Inspector Victor P. Keay and an article relating that the European Chapter extends a hearty welcome to ex-Agents to visit Ireland with the European Chapter over Thanksgiving Day.
- PAGE 16: A photograph of Society President William H. Corrigan taken at Quantico in October, 1942, with Jim Thompson, firearms instructor. At that time Corrigan was Councellor of Class 20.
- PAGE 17: A photograph of and an article concerning Sheldon M. Cooper and the fact that he has opened an investigative firm at Jacksonville, Florida, under the name of "Research For Business."
- PAGE 18: An article relating that members of the Mid-Hudson Chapter in the vicinity of Poughkeepsie, New York, are going all out at the Miami Beach Society Convention to put in a bid for the 1964 Convention to be held at the Concord Hotel at Monticello, New York. The date of this photo is said to be 1935.
- PAGE 19: A photograph of the San Francisco Field Division staff, allegedly taken by Maurice Acers, which includes Tom Gearty, John Cimperman, Edward J. McCabe and other old-timers.
- PAGE 21: An article relating that Edward J. McCabe, who recently retired from the FBI after 25 years of service, was appointed on September 9 as a Deputy Commissioner of the New York City Police Department. There is also a photograph on page 23 of former SAC Edward McCabe being honored by the Connecticut Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents.
- PAGE 25: A photograph of George R. Wackenhut, along with 2 new members of his firm, Frank E. Horbert and Harry E. Manicas. The article under the photograph relates that the Wackenhut firm is expanding its activities on a national scale.
- PAGE 27: An article relating that Peter J. Wacks (1938-43) has been elected a Vice President of Bell Aerosystems Company, formerly the Niagara Frontier Division of Bell Aircraft Corporation at Buffalo, New York.

PAGE 35: Article relating: "Buffalo Gambling Conditions Bared in Probe by X-Agents." A photograph on this page shows ex-Agents John E. Gallagher and Thomas F. Skinner, now on the staff of the New York State Commission of Investigation who directed a 1 1/2-year long probe into gambling and vice conditions in the City of Buffalo, New York.

PAGE 36: A photograph of Nathaniel J. Klein taken in September, 1942, when he was a member of Training Class 20 at Quantico, Virginia. He is co-chairman of the Society's 1960 convention at Maimi Beach.

PAGE 41: Former SAC McKee honored by New Jersey friends on August 10, 1960, prior to his departure to take a job in Florida. He moved to Coral Gables in August.

RECOMMENDATION:

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FBI Agents Go On To Key Jobs

What becomes of FBI agents after they retire?

Well, Edwin L. Meechem became governor of New Mexico and Terry Sanford became governor of North Carolina.

Tom Dodd is now a Connecticut senator, Omar Burleson of Texas and William Cahill of New Jersey serve in the House of Representatives.

Gordon Clinton is mayor of Seattle and J. Harold Grady is mayor of Baltimore. Pete Pitchers is sheriff of Los Angele County, and John S. Bugas is executive vice president of Ford Motors.

One of Miami's best known former agents is Daniel Sullivan, head of the Crime Commission.

Another ex-agent in a position of prominence is serving in Dublin. He's Scott McLeod, U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Elected president of the Society of Former Special Agents at its seventh annual convertion at the Americana Hotel concluding yesterday was Robert R. Rainold of New Orleans.

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Miami, Florida
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To: SAC, Miami

From: Director, FBI

AWARD TO THE DIRECTOR

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Reurlet 10/31/60 which enclosed a letter from Nathaniel J. Klein, Ço-chairman, Seventh Annual Convention, Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., and a photograph of a scroll prepared by Michael Piuggi.

You should inform Mr. Klein that my present schedule does not allow me to be present at the convention. You should tell him that I would be very pleased to have the scroll forwarded to me at Bureau Headquarters.

You should also inform Mr. Klein that it will not be possible for you to participate in the convention proceedings or accept the scroll on my behalf. MAILED 27

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Autographed photograph of Director forwarded Klein November, 1955.

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Mr. Tolson UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT Mr. Mohr. Mr. Paraons emorandum Director, FBI DATE: 10/31/60 FROM SAC, Miami ATTENTION: CRIME RECORDS AWARD TO THE DIRECTOR SUBJECT: Membership Enclosed is a letter received this date from NATHANIEL J. XLEIN, Co-chairman, Seventh Annual Convention, Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., which in turn enclosed a photograph of an award to be given to the Director. The letter from Mr. KLEIN is self-explanatory b6 and states that desired topresent this at the time of the Annual Convention of the above organization at Bal Harbour (Miami Beach), Florida, November 10-12, 1960. It would be sincerely appreciated if the Bureau would advise whether or not I should accept this scroll on behalf of the Director or the course of action which should be taken. I have not acknowledged the letter from Mr. KLEIN and will await Bureau reply before doing so. REC-143 OSUREA.

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MR. LEE TEAQUE
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE
F. B. I.
3915 BISCAYNE BLVD.
MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR LEE!-

As you know, I am co-chairman with Walter Dence of the seventh annual convention of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of In-vestigation, Inc., scheduled to be held on November 10th, 11th and 12, 1960, at the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour.

BERS,
WHO APPARENTLY HAS IDUCTED THE DIRECTOR FOR HANY YEARS. IHIS ARTIST IS WELLKNOWN, NOT ONLY LOCALLY BUT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AND HAS SOME OF HIS WORKS, AS
ARTIST, ILLUSTRATOR AND SCULPTOR, IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD; PARTICULARLY,
ONE OF HIS WORKS IS NOW IN THE VATICAN IN ROME IN FORM OF AN ILLUSTRATED BIBLICAL PAGE WHICH APPEARS IN A BOOK PRESENTED BY MARYHOUNT COLLEGE TO THE LATE POPE
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SOMETIME AGO INFORMED SPECIAL AGENT WHITWORTH THAT HE WAS PREPARING A TESTIMONIAL SCROLL TO THE DIRECTOR, SYMBOLIZING HIS FEELINGS AND THE FEELINGS OF THE WORLD IN GENERAL TOWARD THE DIRECTOR. I HAVE SEEN THIS SCROLL, WHICH IS FRANED IN A GILT FRAME AND IS APPROXIMATELY 2°x3° IN DIMENSION. IT IS VERY WELL DONE AND REFLECTS CONSIDERABLE ARTISTIC TALENT. THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF VALUABLE GOLD WORK APPEARING IN THE SCROLL TO THE EXTENT THAT, INTRINSICALLY, IT REPRESENTS A SUBSTANTIAL FINANCIAL VALUE.

The artist has expressed an intention to present this scroll to the Director during one of the convention functions. I would assume that the Director would not be averse to accepting such a testimonial, particularly when one considers the spirit in which it is being offered.

IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT SOMETIME AGO THE DIRECTOR EXPRESSED REGRETS THAT HE WAS NOT ABLE TO ATTEND THE CONVENTION AS A QUEST AT THE INVITATION OF

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A SOCIETY MEMBER, I AM ASSUMING THAT ME WOULD NOT BE PHYSICALLY PRE-SENT TO RECEIVE AND ACCEPT THE SCROLL. THEREFORE, IF THERE WOULD BE NO OBJECTIONS FROM THE BUREAU, I SHOULD LIKE TO ARRANGE FOR YOU, AS SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE OF THE MIAMI BUREAU OFFICE, TO BE PRESENT AT THE CONVENTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF AC-IC EPTING THE SCROLL ON BEHALF OF THE DIRECTOR.

I AM ENCLOSING HEREWITH A PHOTOGRAPH RECENTLY TAKEN OF THE SCROLL.

I WOULD APPRECIATE IT VERY MUCH IF YOU COULD ADVISE ME AS SOON AS POS-SIBLE WHETHER YOU WILL ATTEND THIS FUNCTION OF THE CONVENTION FOR THE PURPOSE EX-PRESSED. MAY I HEAR FROM YOU PROMPTLY, SINCE THE CONVENTION WILL COMMENCE IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS.

SINCERELY,

NATHANIEL J. KLEIN

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- PAGE 11: An article on the fact that John D. Sullivan, an ex-Agent of Vicksburg, Mississippi, is showing the House documentary film, "Operation Abolition," to interested groups in various Mississippi cities. He purchased one of the films at a cost of \$100 and has been making it available to Society chapters and members.
- PAGE 12: A photograph of Ambassador Scott McLeod with an article relating what he has done to build up fine relations between Irish people and America.
- PAGE 16: A story about the Society's insurance benefits and the fact that \$425,000 has been paid to Society members for death benefits with individual coverage extended to \$20,000.00
- PAGE 18: A brief article relating that Mrs. Kathryn Ladd, widow of Society member, Mickey Ladd, is reported recovering from severe injuries which she suffered in the same crash. It also mentions that Society member W. Richard Glavin of Ormond Beach, Florida, wrote to the magazine, "The Grape-vine," concerning Mrs. Ladd's condition.
- PAGE 24: Albert W. Cowper (1941-1945) of Kinston, North Carolina, was named to the Superior Court to fill out the remainder of the term of a judge who was retiring and then ran unopposed in the November 8, 1960, election, for the permanent position of Superior Court Judge of the Eighth Judicial District of North Carolina.
- PAGE 25: A story about Robert J. McDonald (1951-1957). He has "hit the big time" with a game he invented and copyrighted last year known as "The Big Board."
- PAGE 29: A photograph of 5 members of the Far East Chapter at their annual meeting on September 23 at the Army and Navy Club at Manila, Philippines.
- PAGE 35: A photograph of former Agent Charles B. Winstead (1926-1942) and Elmer L. Rollins (1941-1950) during a dinner meeting at Albuquerque, New Mexico, at which time the New Mexico Chapter of the Society was organized.
- PAGE 43: A story concerning Guy L. Tull (1940-1955), who was zone manager at Memphis for the Investors Diversified Services, Inc., and relating the fact that he has assumed the position of division manager for the same organization at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

to DeLoach memo (continued)

PAGE 46: Former Agent Donald W. Gere has been named manager of security for Ramo-Wooldridge, a division of Thompson Ramo-Wooldridge, Inc., at Los Angeles.

PAGE 47: A photograph of the scroll which will be sent to the Director through the auspices of the Pan American Chapter, host at the Society's Miami Beach Convention recently. The scroll was to have been presented to the Convention by artist Michael Puiggi, who is holding one side of the scroll along with Pan American Chapter member Lewis B. Whitworth, Jr., who worked with Puiggi in arranging for the scroll. The article relates "The artist prepared the scroll because of his admiration for Director Hoover and his respect and friendship for the members of the Society.

RECOMMENDATION:

After the magazine has been reviewed by the Director and other officials it should be returned to Assistant to the Director John P. Mohr.

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Robert R. Rainold of New Orleans was intelled Saturday as president of the Society of Former Special Agents of the federal bureau of investigation at the group's annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Rainold, a resident of 5401 S. Johnson, is an attorney. He succeeds William H. Corrigan of Detroit.

At the same session, delegates lauded FBI director J. Eddar Hoover for his "determination to obliterate organized crime, subversion, sabatoge, propaganda, spies and other acts detrimental to our American way of life."

Rainold is one of the founders and a past president of the Metropolitan Crime Commission of New Orleans, and of the New Orleans chapter of Former FBI Agents. He is also a past president of the Children's Bureau of New Orleans, a director of the United Fund, a member of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the New Orleans Area and a past president of the Lake Vista Property Owners Association.

THE TIMES-PICAYUNE November 13, 1960 New Orleans, La. NEW ORLHANS OFFICE

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UNITED STATES GOV NMENT
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TO: MR. MOHR DATE: November 29, 1960 Tamm Trotter W.C. Sullivan
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SUBJECT: AWARD TO DIRECTOR OF SCROLL BY
SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FBI
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Bill Corrigan in your absence telephonically spoke to the writer and stated the purpose of his call was to
determine if it would be possible for he as the current president and former SA Robert
R. Rainold, incoming president for 1961 of the society of Former Special Agents to
come to Washington at a time designated by the Director if convenient to him to present to the Director a scroll painted by Michael Piuggi, an artist in Miami.
The Seventh Annual Convention held by the Society in Miami Beach adopted a
resolution calling for the presentation of this scroll to the Director. Corrigan requested to be called collect at his office, telephone
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By way of background, the SAC at Miami in a letter to the Director dated October 31, 1960, enclosed a letter received that date from
Seventh Annual Convention, Society of Former Special Agents of the
FBI, Inc., which enclosed a photograph of the award prepared by artist Michael
Piuggi of Miami. SAC, Miami, inquired whether or not he should accept this scroll on behalf of the Director or the course of action which should be taken. In Bulet to the
SAC, Miami, of November 7, 1960, he was instructed to inform that the
Director's present schedule did not allow him to be present at the convention and that
the Director would be very pleased to have the scroll forwarded to him at Bureau headquarters. Copy of correspondence referred to is attached.
Corrigan stated that at the time of his call he was unaware of what the arrangements might have been with respect to getting the scroll to the Director but
indicated he would be honored if the Director could see fit to accede to his request to
it come to Washington and make the presentation personally.
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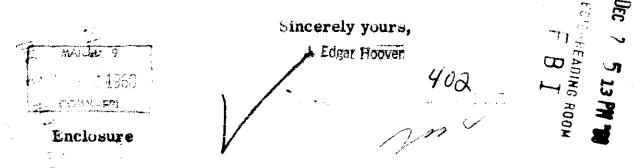
December 2, 1960

Mr.	Robert R X Rainold	

Dear Mr. Rainold:

It was certainly an honor for me to accept the outstanding tribute presented to me this morning by Mr. William H. Corrigan and you on behalf of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., and I want to once again extend my heartfelt thanks.

I am enclosing a photograph taken during the presentation ceremony today which I thought you might like to have as a memento of the occasion. It has been a pleasure to autograph it to you.



1'- New Orleans

ATTENTION SAC: Mr. Rainold is the President-elect of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, Inc. As you know, Mr. Corrigan is the current President of this society.

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Mr.	William	H. Corrigan

Dear Mr. Corrigan:

As I mentioned this morning, I am indeed grateful for the splendid tribute extended to me by the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., through the most handsome scroll I was honored to accept today, and I want to take this means to express my heartfelt thanks to every member of the Society for this honor.

As a memento of the occasion, I am enclosing a finished photograph taken during the presentation ceremony which I have autographed to you. Two glossy copies are also enclosed for your use.

Sincerely yours,

IL Edgar Hoover

Enclosures (3)

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NOTE: Mr. Corrigan is current President of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

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Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

March 27, 1961

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Mr. Tolson Mr. Parsons Mr. Mohr Mr. Belmont Mr. Callahan

Mr. Conrad

Hon. J. Edgar Hoover Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice Washington 25, D. C. / Toxisty of Former FEE agents

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I have forwarded under separate cover copies of our 1961 Directory if you feel you need additional copies, please do not hesitate to ask for them.

I trust you are well and kindest personal regards and best wishes from all the members.

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Mr. Robert R. Rainold Attorney at Law 1108 Richards Building New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Rainold:

I have received your letter of December 12, 1960, and the generous sentiments you expressed are indeed appreciated.

Communism is certainly one of the deadliest threats facing our democratic way of life, and I believe it is necessary to constantly alert the people of this Nation to its dangers. For this reason, the program undertaken by your Society to inform our people concerning this menace is most worthwhile, and you have my best wishes for all possible success in this endeavor.

It was indeed good of you to invite me to attend your Annual Convention next October. In view of the uncertain nature of my official schedule, it is extremely difficult to make a commitment of this kind so far in advance; however, at this time, it appears highly doubtful that I will be able to be with you on this occasion.

of your Society for their kindness in extending this invitation.

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On 12/2/60, Mr. Rainold, together with William H. Corrigan, on behalf of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., appeared in the Director's Office and presented him with a scroll containing a resolution passed by the Society at its Convention in Miami, Florida. On 12/2/60, we wrote to Rainold expressing appreciation for this scroll and furnished him with a photograph of the presentation in the Director's Office. Address of outgoing per prior correspondence.



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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director

Federal Bureau of Investigation

United States Department of Justice

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Dear Mr. Hoover:

Washington, D.C.

Robert R. Raidold

I am in receipt of your very kind letter of December 2nd enclosing copy of photograph of the presentation ceremonies held is your office on December 2nd, for which I thank you.

FORMER SPECIAL It was indeed an honor and a pleasure to have had a part in presenting to you the scroll containing the Resolution passed by our Society at its Miami Convention. Even though the scroll is indeed beautiful, mere words inscribed upon a parchment cannot truly reflect the high esteem with which the members of this Society hold you. The Society consists of 4,001 former Special Agents, most of whom served under you for long periods of years. Their faith in you and their admiration for the principles for which you stand cannot really be expressed on a parchment - their real sentiments are in their hearts and in their 67-301870-103 minds. REC-15th

As you know, the primary objectives of our Society are patriotism and the support of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It may interest you to know that I have initiated a program to be carried out by the seventy Chapters located within the United States to make the general public - and particularly the youth of our country more alert as to the dangers of Communist propaganda to the end that we shall never again have a riot such as occurred in San Francisco at the meeting of the House Un-American Activities Committee. I ishould be very pleased to have your comments as to this program, as well as any other means by which our Society can be of aid to the Bureau

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Page #2

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or to the nation as a whole.

Our Society will hold its Eighth Annual Convention at the Denver-Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colorado, October 12th, 13th and 14th, 1961. You are very cordially invited to attend the Convention as an honored guest and deliver an address, preferably at the banquet which will be held on Saturday, October 14th. We expect to have approximately 800 former Agents and their wives present and we believe that this would be an excellent opportunity for you to address this large group of former Agents on any subject which you might choose. To highlight the occasion, you would be the only speaker on the Convention program. We realize, of course, that your schedule is a very heavy and exacting one and, accordingly, if you find that you are unable to spend the entire three days at the Convention, we would be pleased to have you arrive at any time which will be convenient to you.

With kindest personal regards and every good wish for the continued success of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, I am

Very cordially yours,

ROBERT R. RAINOLD

President-Elect

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	subject:	"THE GRAPEVINE" MARCH, 1961, ISSUE
	vine, " offi might be o	There are several items in the March, 1961, issue of "The Grape-icial publication of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, which of possible interest to the Director.
	FRONT CO	OVER: Photograph of William S. Crawford with his wife and son at their home in Houston, Texas. Caption states he was an FBI Agent, an
	developing A rather I the FBI fr 1946. The his school supervisor	in China, a lumber dealer in Brazil and he is currently engaged in Timber Cove, a plush lakeside community in suburban Houston, Texas. engthy article about Crawford starts on page 4 and indicates he was with om 1940-'45, after which he saw service with OSS in China until July, e article relates that Crawford was assigned to Albany, New York, after training, then transferred to Washington where he served as a Liaison r at the Seat of Government. The article then states "SIS. No. 1 man and segal Attache to the Rio de Janeiro Embassy."
	PAGE 3:	Charles E. Fry (1942-'46) is now serving in the Ohio State Senate after achieving a fine victory at the polls last November.
	PAGE 3:	V. Allen Adams (1947-'54) has taken over his new duties as Chief of Police of Glendale, Arizona. REC-132 67-02/-404
	PAGE 6:	Ben P. Kotowicz dies at age 50. The article relates he was with the Bureau from 1942-1954; that he died at the age of 50 on the ceraber 4 at
	Rossford,	Ohio. EX-116 REC 33. 7/2 - 1/2
	PAGE 6:	Richard P. McCaffrey, 35 years old, was killed in a fall on a stairway in his apartment building at Peter Cooper Village, New York City.
	PAGE 7:	Robert L. Blackwell (1942-'45), 47 years of age, died on February 21, 1961, after being stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.
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15 A testimonial dinner will be given for Carmine S. Bellino at Essex House in Newark, New Jersey, to celebrate his appointment as Special Consultant to President John F. Kennedy. The article related that Bellino was being considered BMS:jcs MAY 17 1961 (8

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for the post of Commissioner of Internal Revenue until this appointment was made.

- PAGE 9: Photograph of FBI Agents Class #9, EOD 12-29-41. This photo was taken on the steps of the FBI Academy at Quantico on March 19, 1942.
- PAGES 10-11: "X-Agents Are in Key Posts With IACP At Washington." Photographs of Quinn Tamm, A. E. Leonard and Howard B. Fletcher with an article relating that 3 recent "grads" from the ranks of the Bureau now hold key positions in the new Field Service of the IACP.
- PAGES 12-13: Article on and photographs of William Newman (1940-'51) relating that he joined Food-Crafts-Vendaway, Inc., as Vice President, Industrial Relations, with headquarters located in Hartford, Connecticut. The article, in speaking of Newman's various assignments during his 11 years as an FBI Agent, states he was assigned to San Francisco, Houston, New York, Little Rock and St. Louis Field Divisions, and served a tour of duty in the Crime Records Section at the Seat of Government. "He handled both criminal and security cases as well as police school and firearms instruction, speaking and inspector's aide assignments plus 'ulcer-inciting' Crime Records duties in Washington, D. C.
- PAGE 16: "The Formative Years." This is the continuation of a narrative being written by T. H. Tracy. In the second paragraph he states "I had to interview an endless stream of applicants, one of whom was Clyde Tolson, and submit my observations and recommendations upwards." Apparently this was in 1928 at the time he was "Acting SAC in Washington."
- PAGE 18: Thomas J. Ryan, age 43, Buffalo, New York, has been sworn in for a 4-year term as U. S. Commissioner in the Western District of New York.
- PAGE 26: Maurice Acers (1934-'47), "widely known Austin, Texas civic leader, has been elected president of the United Fund of Austin and Travis County." Acers is a former supervisor in the Crime Records Division and a former SAC.
- PAGE 29: Former SAC William A. Murphy (1936-'59) has been named Vice President in charge of law enforcement of the Citizens Traffic Commission of Dallas, Texas.
- PAGE 34: J. Noland Franz (1935-'41) died at the University of Kansas Medical Center, after a 6-week illness, on February 8, 1961. He was Vice President and Treasurer of the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Company of Kansas City, Missouri.
- PAGE 35: Marshall J. Bell (1938-'44 and 1947-'53) has been appointed comptroller of the Wackenhut Corporation, security and investigative organization of Coral Gables, Florida. The article relates "He was an administrative assistant to Bureau Director Hoover from 1947 to 1953 in Washington where he supervised fraud against the government cases as well as Veterans Administration matters."

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BACK COVER: Don H. Sanders (1952-'54) of Roseburg, Oregon, was elected as Circuit Judge of the 16th Judicial District, which comprises Douglas County, Oregon, in November, 1960.

RECOMMENDATION:

For information only.

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March 31, 1961

Mr. Robert R. Rainold Attorney at Law 1108 Richards Building New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Rainold:

Your letter of March 27, 1961, and the nine copies of your 1961 Membership Directory have been received. Thank you very much for making them available to me.

> Sincerely yours, I. Edgar Hoover

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NOTE: Mr. Rainold is a former Special Agent who EOD He is current President of the Society of Former resigned Special Agents of the FBI, and he met the Director on 12-2-60.

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REQUEST TO MEET DIRECTOR
Reynolds served as a Special Agent in the Bureau from until his resignation, He has always appeared to be most cooperative with the Bureau and has visited the Director on several occasions, the most recent being in 1957. The Director was unable to see him in January, 1959, and in October, 1960, because of the pressure of other duties.
OBSERVATIONS:

Since the indirect request of General Bolling for the Director's photograph was contingent upon Reynolds seeing the Director, it does not appear necessary to take cognizance of it at this time.

ACTION:

Since Reynolds has limited his availability to the ninth and twelfth of June, it is recommended that he be advised by Liaison that the heavy pressure of the Director's schedule precludes his arranging an appointment for Reynolds and that he may wish to confer with Assistant Director Malone concerning the availability of our facilities at Quantico for a field day of the local chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents.

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responded to by letter dated 5/15/61 in which he made it clear at the outset that he would not presume to speak for the Bureau. He stated: "As for the Society of Former Agents changing the policy of not endorsing or taking a stand on questions or situations, I think that this policy is well founded and the only exception to it should be when a special situation arises wherein the Society comes to the support of the Bureau or the Director. In this I think the Society has an implicit duty because after all even though the membership has no official connection, you cannot get away from the fact that they have a responsibility to maintain its reputation by their acts as an organization and as individuals.
"If the Society was to change its policy then this would be the first step in what might become a chain reaction because if the national organization speaks out on numerous situations, then it would only be a matter of time before State and local chapters will be speaking out and before long confusion will reign."
agreed that there was a need for a tremendous amount of educational work on the subject of communism; that the two films mentioned by fell short of their purpose because of a lack of foresight, planning and personal wishes of some committee members; and that more harm than good might result from a movie film sponsored by the Society unless a topnotch job could be done which would be foolproof in every respect.
indicates that should this film matter be pursued, he did not know what the Director's reaction would be, and that he would be a little reluctant to put the Director on the spot by raising the issue. He suggested rather that should be in Washington and happened to see Mr. Hoover that he feel the Director out on an informal "off the record" basis. He further suggested that if a script was prepared it should be submitted to the Bureau, not from the standpoint of getting the FBI's approval, but for giving the Bureau an opportunity of pointing out any deficiencies.
OBSERVATIONS:

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI is basically a social and fraternal group which has no connection with the FBI. The FBI should not be placed

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in a position of promoting or encouraging any general ventures by the Society of Former Special Agents. The subject of communism is extremely complex and subject to diverse opinions, evaluations and interpretations. The Director has realized this as indicated by the fact that he has minimized the number of Bureau speakers permitted to talk on the subject of communism. Only four representatives in the FBI currently are permitted to discuss this involved and complex subject.

With regard to the production of a film on communism by the Society of Former Special Agents working with professional actors, it is likely that if the FBI reviewed the script, we might be called upon to pass on the background of the actors, the distribution of the film, etc.

If the Society of Former Special Agents delves into this complex subject as part of a national program, splinter projects would be encouraged by each chapter and former Agents, regardless of their qualifications or knowledge of communism, would be encouraged to volunteer comments resulting in possible embarrassment to themselves, to the Society and to the FBI. If the Society got in hot water in connection with the film, it is inevitable that some blame would be placed on the FBI as a result of our prior review, if done, of the film. For the reasons mentioned above, it is believed that we should take a firm stand and not become involved in this situation.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the attached letter for Mr. DeLoach's signature be sent to

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